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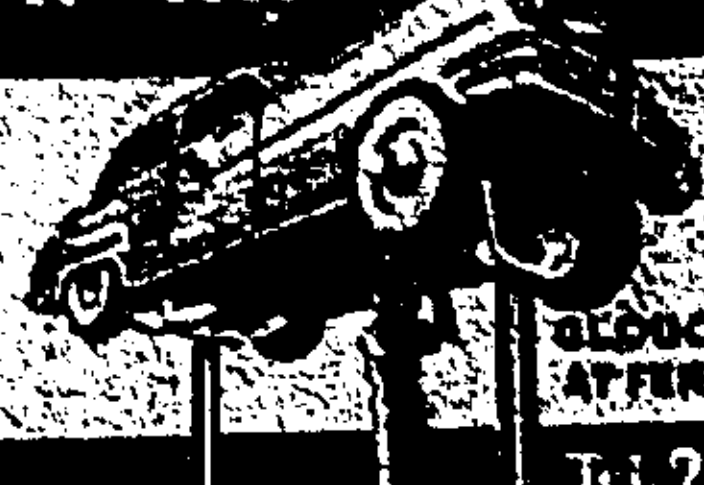
HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 209.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949.

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HUA NAN MOTORS



For Service!

CANADIAN SHIP FIRE 220 DEAD, MISSING Luxury Cruise Steamer Burns At Toronto Dock PANIC ABOARD VESSEL

Toronto, September 17.

Fire brigade officials said today that 220 of the 540 passengers of the jam-packed luxury cruise steamer Noronic were either dead or missing in an early morning fire which swept the ship.

By 9:30 a.m. firemen had recovered 80 bodies from the charred and twisted wreckage. Three had died in hospital from burns and one woman was drowned when she leaped overboard making 84 known dead.

Morgue officials who set up a temporary receiving centre in the horticultural grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition said they have set aside space for 150 dead. They said bodies were coming in "so fast that we can't keep count of them."

Norwegian Ship Shelled By Korean Red Batteries

Tokyo, September 17.

The Norwegian motor collier, Helgoy, was shelled and damaged by heavy batteries in North Korea on September 15, according to a signal received by the Yokohama agents of the ship.

The 8,000-ton collier appealed for United States naval assistance.

The captain reported that the attack was carried out from the West coast of Korea a few miles North of the 38th Parallel.

The ship was reported to be hit in the bridge amidships and damaged. The signal reported that there was no loss of life but it did not mention any wounded.

The Helgoy was under Russian charter to carry coal from Sakhalin to North Korea. The agents on September 16 advised the captain to make for the port of Sasebo, the American naval base on Kyushu, Japan's Northernmost island.

The Helgoy did not reply to a signal sent this morning.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates For Remittances To Shanghai

Shanghai, September 16.
The Communists today offered exchange premiums for foreign currencies remitted to Shanghai. Simultaneously, the value of the U.S. dollar was raised for the third time this month, while sterling bill currencies weakened.

The new rates quoted were 3,000 Communist People's dollars for U.S.\$1.00 in cash, and 3,200 for \$1.00 by telegraphic transfer. Three days ago, the rate was a flat 2,800.

The British pound was revised from 8,000 to 7,000 for one for cash and up to 9,150 for one for remittances.

The Hong Kong dollar was cut from 500 to one dollar to one for cash but steady at 500 to one for remittances.—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 6:00 GMT (5 p.m. HKT) an anticyclone front extends from the Pacific over South Kamchatka across Central Japan to a wave depression which is moving ENE across NE China. South of this system a ridge from the Pacific anticyclone covers the Eastern Sea and SE China. There is a strong likelihood of the development of two tropical revolving storms, one at the rim of the anticyclone between the Pacific and the Maritime, and the other over the Central China sea NW of Palawan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E winds, locally strong with local showers during the morning, but soon becoming fair.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 81.0 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 61.0 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 3.5 hours.

Barometer: 30.0 (at sea level).
Wind: 11.0 (at sea level).
Rainfall: 0.0 (at sea level).

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Awards For Service In Malaya

London, September 17.

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to two Royal Air Force officers for service in Malaya was announced by the Air Ministry last night.

Squadron Leader James Herbert Sydney Broughton, who commanded No. 60 Squadron throughout the operations in Malaya, and his ground crew in the air against the enemy on all possible occasions, it was stated.

Squadron Leader James Holmes Johnson, Flight Commander of No. 52 Squadron, "during the six months the squadron had operated from Kuala Lumpur against the Malayan bandits, has carried out numerous supply dropping and communication sorties."

Squadron Leader Johnson's wife lives in Singapore.

The list of awards, which are for service in Malaya between December 1, 1948 and May 31, 1949, also included Membership of the Order of the British Empire for Warrant Officer Roy Wellings Morgan, catering officer at the RAF station at Kuala Lumpur, who with only primitive cooking apparatus at his disposal, "maintained a standard of catering second to none in the Far East Air Force."

The MBE is also awarded to Flight Lieutenant Alec George Roke, a technical officer at the RAF station at Samarang, who organised the first aircraft repair workshop in the East at Samarang.

Flight Lieutenant Roke's home is in Singapore.

Warrant Officer Bernard Smith, in charge of workshops in the radio repair squadron at the RAF maintenance base (Far East) at Selat, and Squadron Leader Francis Edward McDonnell of the RAF maintenance base at Selat, who was responsible for the re-organisation of the system of equipment provision at the base, become officers of the order.—Reuter.

Firemen and police continued to search the hulk of the 6,000-ton vessel for more bodies and boats, patrolled the harbour for passengers who may have leaped overboard in panic and drowned.

Hysterical passengers, most of them American and Canadian holiday-goers, became panicky in the rush for the gangways when the fire was discovered at 2 a.m.

Four hours after the flames broke out, the big lake vessel was still a complete gutted. It listed at a 10-degree angle against the pier.

Doctors at the Toronto hospital said they admitted 70 passengers for treatment and that two subsequently died of burns. They had not been identified. Other doctors said that most of the 106 survivors in city hospitals were being treated for severe burns.

Officials of the Canadian Steamship Lines, which owned the vessel, said they believed only about half of the ship's 520 passengers were aboard at the time of the fire. They said the others were ashore in hotels and boarding houses. The big lake vessel docked here on Friday night and was due to leave again tonight to continue her cruise on the Great Lakes.

"Abandon Ship"

A shout by a crewman for "abandon ship" sent passengers scrambling for the passageways. Others dived over the side into the harbour.

"It all came so fast," one crewman said. "We stayed aboard as long as we could. We checked cabins in the stern area and brought a few passengers out. Then we made a second check so we would be sure we didn't leave anyone behind."

A force of about 100 firemen brought to the docks from city stations poured streams of water from every angle into the listing hulk of what a few hours before had been advertised as Queen of the Lakes.

Every available ambulance and cab in the city was pressed into use, ferrying survivors from the docks to hotels and rooming houses. Other passengers who managed to get away were taken to the palatial Royal York Hotel where Red Cross workers had erected emergency stations.

The Noronic was commanded by Captain William Taylor of Cornwall, Ontario. He escaped unhurt. The 810-foot vessel's sister ship, the Harmonie, was destroyed by fire at Sarnia, Ontario, in 1945. Two persons were killed in the Harmonie blaze.

All but about 20 of the 540 passengers were said to be U.S. citizens, adds Associated Press. There were 189 crew members.

Several scores were hospitalized, at least 16 seriously hurt. The ship, bound for a cruise today, tied up last night. The fire broke out in the after section and then roared through the wooden deck structure of the 35-year-old vessel.

It was the worst Great Lakes disaster since 12 crew members died when the Canadian freighter Emperor rammed into the Lake Superior rocks and sank on June 4, 1947.—United Press and Associated Press.

No Complaints Over UK Rations



This file of foreign agents is a group of American showgirls who scaled heights they never intended to surmount. Their job is to put some of the vanity into "Skating Vanities" at the Empire Pool, Wembley. They found that, on British rations, they were tipping the scale more heavily than they ought. So they reduce with a swim every day.

Churchill's Name Brought Up In Hungarian Trial

Budapest, September 17.

The Hungarian Communist government's treason and espionage trial expanded today to include Britain's Winston Churchill in what the defendants described as a concerted Anglo-American-Yugoslav-Vatican attempt to overthrow the Hungarian government and realign the Balkans.

Three of the eight defendants had testified when the people's court adjourned for its noon recess in the second day of the trial. Two—Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and former Lieutenant General George Palfy—confessed full guilt to the charges of plotting a putsch to overthrow the Hungarian government and establishing a Balkan bloc under Yugoslav leadership.

Lamar Brankov broke up the "I confess all" pattern by pleading "partially guilty." He was a former Yugoslav diplomat here who designed a year ago in an alleged split with Tito.

Brankov—second of the eight defendants—said the Anglo-American-Yugoslav plans to seize the Balkans were initiated by Winston Churchill and his son Randolph. He traced the beginning of the alleged plot back to 1943 when Tito, who was then a partisan leader, was recruiting military help from the Allies to fight Germany.

"The connections (between Tito and the United States) started in 1943 and 1944," he said. "Tito's headquarters," he said, "He then recited a list of American and British officers who, he said, took part in the plotting. They included Randolph Churchill and British General Fitzroy Maclean."

Brankov said: "I remember the names well because, during the war, we worked together. The plan was drawn up by the Anglo-Americans and Churchill to fulfil their plan without risking their blood—an Anglo-Saxon quality, as everybody knows. They asked the spies to influence the Yugoslav leaders."

Asked by the Judge if their plan was to dominate Yugoslavia, Brankov said: "Yes. They wanted to put it under Anglo-American influence—not only Yugoslavia but also Hungary and Rumania—to reduce the influence of the Soviet Union."

General Palfy testified earlier said the Hungarian putsch should have been an overnight affair starting with the assassination of the three top Hungarian Communist leaders and the storming of key points in Budapest. He said Hungarian and Yugoslav spies were working in all Eastern Europe—even the Soviet Union.

General's Statement.
Lieutenant General Gyorgy Palfy, former Chief Inspector of the Hungarian Army, confessed in court today that he and his co-defendants had plotted to assassinate Hungary's top Government officials last May.

He said the planned putsch failed because the Government arrested Laszlo Rajk, former Communist Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of the Interior. Rajk admitted his guilt yesterday.

Palfy said the scheme had Yugoslav help, and after the planned assassinations, the plot was to have seized the country. The General, number two defendant in the treason trial here, took the stand and, like Rajk yesterday, pleaded guilty and then embarked on a long public confession.—United Press and Associated Press.

Two Atlantic Fliers Overdue

New York, September 17.

The Coast Guard today sent out a land, sea and air search alarm for the two Italian fliers en route to the United States on a 2,050-mile flight from the Azores Islands.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported that the fliers, John Brandello, 30-year-old soldier of fortune, and co-pilot Camillo Barnola, had not been heard from for more than nine hours and were long overdue. The Coast Guard said the last radio report from the fliers was received at 6:40 p.m. EDT on Friday. At that time the fliers in their single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza were 600 miles North East of Boston, Massachusetts.—United Press.

BRITISH JET PLANE CRASHES IN CHANNEL

Felixstowe, September 17.

A jet-propelled British flying boat crashed into the English Channel a mile and half from this Norfolk port today. It was not known immediately how many were aboard.

The aircraft was one of several jet-propelled amphibious fighter planes—the world's first—made by the Saunders-Roe Aircraft Company for the British Ministry of Supply.

It was intended for use in the Royal Navy Air Arm.—United Press.

CHINESE REDS' INSULT TO NEHRU

New Delhi, September 17.

The influential Hindustan Times, mouthpiece of Congress party policy, today demanded an apology from the Chinese Communists for their "reckless" affront to India and Pandit Nehru.

The demand followed accusations by the Peiping Radio of a plot between England, America and "their running dog" Nehru to annex Tibet.

Denying the allegations, the paper warned the Chinese Communists "that they would 'put themselves' beyond the pale of civilised relations if there was any further breach of the code of diplomacy and decent behaviour."—United Press.

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Page 12—Britain Maintaining Balance of Payments.

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Page 23—Gold Standard.

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RED ATTACK ON PINGTAN ISLAND LOOMS

Canton, September 17.

The Communists in South East China have concentrated large numbers of small craft in the islands off the Fukien coast.

Their intention appeared to be to attack the Nationalist-held island of Pingtan, which faces the Northern tip of Taiwan.

Fighting is expected at Pingtan in the next few days.

The Nationalists recently sent warships and two Taiwan-trained armies to protect Pingtan from Red attacks.

Control of the island would give the Communists valuable spring-board points for an invasion of Taiwan.

Chinese military observers here, however, believed that the Red activity along the Fochow-Amoy stretch of the coast is defensive rather than offensive.

The Communists have also requisitioned engines of various types to install in junks and other craft along the Chekiang coast North of Fukien in preparation for an attack on Tientsin, in the Chusan group of islands, South East of Shanghai.

There has been a considerable increase in the Communist marine activity on this front, but it is still on a relatively small scale.

In North West China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops in Sinkiang Province were reported to be under pressure from pro-Soviet elements and were moving from Tihua to Hami, according to a usually reliable source.

The branch offices of the Central Government in Tihua were also said to be withdrawing with the Nationalist troops.

The Vice-Commissioner of Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs flew to Tihua to negotiate the removal of these offices. More details will be known when he returns to Canton in a few days' time.

The military spokesman in Canton declined to comment on this report but admitted that Nationalist troops in that province were moving.

In South China, the Chinese press reported today that Lungtan, a small point 60 miles North East of Canton, had been recaptured by Red guerrillas.

It said that Communist artillery units were being transferred from Kanchow, in Southern Kiangsi Province, Westward into Hunan, where an offensive on South China is expected any day.

Reds Thrown Back

Regular Red army troops who for two days have been pushing away at Nationalist defences in Northern Kwangtung have been thrown back, but in East Hunan the Communists were reported bringing up heavy artillery and more troops in the Hsiangtung-Kwangtung region, reports United Press.

After 15 years in the Far East, the First Battalion of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers marched through Belfast today on their arrival from Singapore in the troopship Georgic.

At the City Hall, the salute was taken by the Lord Mayor, Councillor W.E.G. Johnston. The battalion was also greeted by Lieutenant-General Sir Basil Denning, GOC Northern Ireland, and the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier E.J. Moore.

The Inniskilling left for Shanghai in 1934 and were later moved to Singapore. They were in India when war broke out and served in the Burma campaign.

Afterwards they were stationed at Hong Kong and last year were sent to Malaya to fight the terrorists. After six weeks in Ulster, the reformed battalion will leave for Jamaica.—Reuter.

Play Refreshed



Drink
Coca-Cola
Ice-Cold

ALLEGED CONTEMPT OF COURT BY NEWSPAPER

The Full Court yesterday issued an order nisi against the "Hwa Shiang Pao" Limited, Tang Man-chiu, Yau Lee Printing Company Limited, Wang Kia-chen and Lou See-mo, all of No. 123 Connaught Road Central, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

The contempt of court alleged was an article published in the "Hwa Shiang Pao" on September 5, 1949, which tended to interfere with the due course of justice in the case of Rex versus Andrew Milne on a charge of rape, the case being at the time sub-judice.

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, was made returnable at 10 a.m. on September 21.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, instructed by Mr. L.R. Andrews, Crown Solicitor, was present for the Attorney General.

In his application for the order nisi Mr. Hooton said that the "Hwa Shiang Pao" Limited, a limited liability company, were the proprietors and publishers of the "Hwa Shiang Pao". Tang Man-chiu, chairman of the Board of Directors; Yau Lee Printing Company Limited, the printers; Wang Kia-chen, registered printer of the newspaper; and Lou See-mo, the editor.

Mr. Hooton said the proceedings were brought by way of an ex parte motion for an order nisi.

Responsibility

Touching upon the question of responsibility Mr. Hooton said there was nothing to say about the editor, he being always a party of a newspaper for any contempt of court.

According to Inspector Scragg's affidavit, and the article in the "Hwa Shiang Pao" the arrest of Milne was made on September 2, and he was brought before a magistrate the next day on a charge of rape, the maximum punishment for which was life imprisonment. The case must come before the Supreme Court as the magistrate had no jurisdiction to try it. Such being the case it was clear the court could interfere.

Mr. Hooton said this type of contempt was common. The article did not refer to the accused by name.

Small Fire In Alexandra Building

A small fire which broke out on the ground floor of Alexandra Building, in the tailoring establishment of Chan Tuck, shortly after 8 p.m. last night, was quickly put out by the Fire Brigade who rushed four appliances to the scene.

When the alarm was first raised volumes of black smoke issued from the premises and there was considerable excitement among passers-by.

When the fire was put out, it was found that little damage had been caused by the fire itself but water from the first hose damaged the cloth materials in the shop.

No one was on the premises when the fire broke out, and its origin was still under investigation last night.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following donations to The St. John's Cathedral Centenary Appeal are acknowledged:

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Chertier \$100.00
Staff of The Royal Observer \$15.00
Restoration Box (St. John's Cathedral) 7.50

Yesterday's Wedding



The marriage of Miss Lilian Houlby, WRAC, and Mr. Robert Milner, RAF, took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, the Rev. E. A. Morris, Senior Chaplain of the Armed Forces officiating.

The bride was given away in marriage by RSM Fryer of the Royal West Kent Regiment. The best man was Corporal Donnelly of the Royal Air Force. "China Mail Photo."

Death Of Old HK Resident

News has been received of the death of Mr. A. M. Callman in Scotland. He was for over 20 years a member of the staff of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. and retired last year.

He served in the RNVB during the 1914-1918 War and on the outbreak of the Pacific War was a member of the "Engineer Company" HKVDF and was interned in Sham-shui-po camp.

He was a very keen lawn bowler during his residence in Hong Kong and a member of Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

He is survived by his wife and daughter in the UK.

DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS

A total of 171 cases of Tuberculosis were reported for the week ending September 11-17 of which were fatal.

The number of cases of fatal tuberculosis showed an increase from 167 in the week ending September 4-10, which were fatal.

Total deaths from all causes were 229, as against 1206 births.



Mr. Hawkins cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the new Stanley Land and Sea Citizens' Association building at Stanley Village. (China Mail Photo.)

Opening Of Building For Stanley Association

Amid the noise of exploding firecrackers, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, the Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, cut a ribbon and opened the new house of the Stanley Sea and Land Citizens' Association, at Stanley Village yesterday afternoon.

Built from funds collected from numerous citizens of the peninsula, the new building was a scene of festivity during the opening ceremony.

Mr. Yung Ming-kong, the President of the Association, in his speech, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins for attending the ceremony. He also thanked the citizens of Stanley for their helpful support in erecting the building.

The Association was formed in Stanley a few months after the liberation and this is the first time that it has a house of its own.

Mr. H. de V. Booten, the Association's Vice-President, in his speech told of the historical background of the famous peninsula. He expressed his wish that Stanley will be as successful as Sir Morton Stanley to whom the peninsula's name is attributed.

He further mentioned that the peninsula has many historical sites of which the Stanley Police Station is one, and St. Steven's College is built on the foundation of the first settlement of Hong Kong.

He also said that he wished Stanley would become an interesting centre for tourists.

Mrs. Hawkins later presented certificates of appreciation to those who had donated money in building the building.

Appreciation

Apart from those who donated money many fishermen who were not members of the Association donated furniture for the building. A radio and an electric clock were also among the donations from the people of Stanley.

At present Stanley has some 4,000 population. The Association hoped that at least 10 per cent of the total population of the peninsula could join the Association. At present there are some 140 members in the Association.

Although a little more than 30 persons were in the Association building celebrating the occasion, more than 200 residents of the peninsula were present outside the new building.

Aside from Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins among those who attended the opening were Mr. J. C. McDouall, Mr. J. H. Rutledge, the Reverend Mr. Cannon, Mr. E. W. Martin.

Mr. Booten told the press that the Stanley civilians want to express their appreciation to

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

General Gordon And Shanghai

Sir—The news reported in your paper this morning concerning "General Gordon" is so enthusiastic and encouraging to a large number of your readers especially intending passengers.

However, inquiry at the office of APL here we have been informed by the authority responsible for the passage that no tickets and freight will be booked and accepted despite of the confirmation that the ship will bring several hundred passengers and some cargo into Shanghai.

If that were the case, not only the community, both in Hong Kong and Shanghai, has been misled with suspicion of the action of the headquarters of APL but also is to the contrary of the usual principles of "service" of the line.

As to the safe conduct of the ship there will be no question, but it is apparent that we are fully aware that actions of this kind will not be expressly endorsed by those concerned.

Will you enlighten us on this matter and hope that you will make all efforts to bring the issue so that we will be in concert with the true record of your paper and that of the declared service policy of APL.

C. C. CHAO.

(Editor's Note: As reported in the "Sunday Herald" today, the local office of the American President Lines states that no definite information has been received from the San Francisco Head Office regarding the visit of the ss. General Gordon, and until such instructions are received no arrangements for passage and freight will be made locally.)

APL Office Awaits News Of Gordon Trip

No local arrangements for passage and freight for Shanghai by the ss. General Gordon will be made until final instructions come from the San Francisco Head Office, Mr. J. Berryman, Hong Kong Manager of American President Lines, stated yesterday.

No advice has been received regarding the visit of the ship to the Whampoa to evacuate foreigners, he said.

"We received a cable from the Head Office this morning but there is no hint of the General Gordon calling at Shanghai," Mr. Berryman declared.

There has also been no information from Shanghai, he added. Whether the ship will call at Shanghai or not has not yet been definitely decided, he added.

An Associated Press cable quoting an APL Shanghai Office spokesman reported that the General Gordon would call at Shanghai on September 23 with passengers and freight from Manila and Hong Kong.

It further said that about 800 passengers will embark at Shanghai.

The General Gordon is due to arrive here from Manila on Tuesday.

HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB

The Speaker at the Rotary Club of Hong Kong luncheon on Tuesday, September 20, at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, will be Mr. D. S. Allen. His subject will be "Coins and Coin Forgeries."



Craven A

Rich, fine tobacco and — the cork-tip for cleaner smoking

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SINGLE BREASTED AND DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOATS, 2 GARMENT OR 3 GARMENT LOUNGE SUITS, ALSO BLACK DRESS TROUSERS.

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

10,000th Plane Lands At Kai Tak

At 12.15 p.m. yesterday, the Immigration Department at Kai Tak booked in the 10,000th commercial aeroplane to touch down at the Colony's airport since January 1 this year.

The aircraft of distinction was a multi-coloured C-46 of the Civil Air Transport, piloted by Captain Roy Watts, coming in from Lucknow.

CAT personnel at Kai Tak celebrated the occasion in the appropriate manner when the news was announced.

Personalia

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. J. W. McCordingle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wiens, Mr. Jas. Betush and Mr. S. Blakelock.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Liescheide, Mr. N. P. Oelen, Mr. P. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Tseng, Miss G. Staub and Mrs. H. V. Hopkins.

Departures by Air France for Saigon via Haiphong yesterday included Miss Tan Tche Fang, Mrs. Li Heng-yu, Mrs. Ju Mei Tcheng, Mrs. Wong Lee Lin Mei-fong, Mrs. Teng Ngal Kuen, Mr. Tcheou Ming Ho, Mr. Jean Chata and Mr. Arthur Goodfriend.

Among those who arrived from Saigon via Haiphong by Air France on Friday were Mr. Paul Valon, Mme. Ngo-nce Tran Nga, Mme. Lo Sou Tching, Mme. Liang Ju Mek, Mr. Houdin and Mr. Li You.

Departures by BOAC for Bangkok, Singapore and London yesterday included Miss M. C. Cameron, Mrs. F. A. Maunier and Masters P. F. H. Maunier, F. G. Maunier and D. L. Maunier, Mr. C. H. Morgan, Mr. R. Whitford, Mr. D. Arup, Mr. Vincent H. T. Lieu, Mr. D. Keating, Mr. J. M. Hood and Mr. C. D. Silas.

LOCAL ESTATES

Dona, Amelia Vileta, Suarez, also known as Dona Amelia Vileta, Scars, de Echegoyen, and Dona Amelia Vileta, de Echegoyen, widow of Madrid, Spain, where she died on October 18, 1944, left her estate worth under HK\$122,500.

Letter of administration with the will annexed of the estate has been granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor.

Mr. Armstrong was also granted permission to re-sell the said estate copy of the will of Henry Richard Lubbock Dyne, Defendant in No. 3 Chatsworth Avenue, Singapore, who died on July 5, 1948. His local estate was sworn under HK\$38,500.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Top B), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong, this evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The programme, one of works by Beethoven, will include: Overture "Egmont"; Concerto in E flat major, No. 5 "Empire"; and Symphony in A major, No. 7.

BUST FORMS & BRAS

Newest "natural" sponge BUST FORMS to enhance mid-day's figure, just received in white and flesh pink. Sizes small to large.

Patel's bras in lovely quality satin, sizes 30 to 36. American-made.

Patel's panties, lace-trimmed or plain, sizes 5-6-7 and extra large sizes 8-9-10. From \$2.50 up.

Children's panties, sizes 6-8-10-12 only present. Cotton... \$1.50 pair. Rayon... \$2.50 to 4.50 pair.

THE EVERGREEN

300, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 69042

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Traces of many women's health from High Blood Pressure, which is a serious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the leading cause of heart and later other perils to women. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: dizziness, headache, spots at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, sudden drops of fear and worry. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, a delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. A new method discovered, reduces High Blood Pressure with the best results. A heavy load on the back and makes you feel younger. In a few days you will feel from your shoulders today. It is guaranteed that you will feel it and come in many beds.

Housing For Workers Urged To Combat Communism

Reminders

Today

First Round Games, Stanley Shield Soccer Competition, Club Ground, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.

The Committee of the French Society of Literature and Art of Hong Kong screening of the film "La Symphonie Fantastique" at the King's Theatre, 8.30 a.m.

Hong Kong Light Orchestra Concert at Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.

Final of Lawn Bowls Triples at Club de Recreio, 3.30 p.m.

Hong Kong Art Club Sketching Party, 2.30 p.m.

Queen's Pier Tenth Concert of recorded music at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Grand Casting Meeting for plays at European YMCA, Kowloon, 8.30 p.m., Civilians and Services.

Schools Seven-A-Side Soccer, Navy Ground Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Recorded, Classical and Popular Music for Servicemen and Civilians at European YMCA, Kowloon, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Luncheon Party, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 12.30 p.m.

Speaker, Mr. D. S. Allen. Subject: "Coins and Coin Forgeries."

September Criminal Sessions

Thirteen cases are listed in the September Criminal Sessions. They are:

Johnny William Frederick Key and Ernest James Knight on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

Also booked on the same charge are Tung Chuen, Wong Kit alias Wong Yim and Ho Shun, Leung Yuen alias Lai Tit, Cheung Hong-sang, In Yu and Yeung Chi-cheung alias Yung Kam-yau.

Wong Lai-chuen is charged with possession of arms and ammunition.

Chan Kam-chuen alias Ah Chai; Chan Kam-chuen alias Nee Chai; Kwan Hung alias Leung Kau; and Li Wing alias Tai Shan are booked on a charge of murder, with two alternative charges of causing grievous bodily harm.

Li Kan alias Mak Kam alias Cheng Kan; Tam Kai alias Tseng Kai; Ng Lin alias Li Sheng-lin; Chan Lam, and Ip Kwan, are charged with breach of deportation order.

Chan Ping-cheng is charged with manslaughter.

Li See-man is on a charge of possession of forged banknotes and uttering a forged document.

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

KING'S

Behind a locked door... the relentless evil of his past!

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE

in FRITZ LANG'S

Secret BEYOND THE DOOR

Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG

with ANNE REYER
BARBARA O'NEIL, NATALIE SCHAFER

"Build more homes for the poorest workers and provide their children with an elementary education. This would be the surest safeguard against the infiltration of Communism."

This view was expressed by Mr. U Tat-chee, leading Hong Kong industrialist and universally known as the "Ginger King," in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. U was being asked for his reaction to Bishop Hall's talk before the Y's Men's Club on Thursday. He said he was in entire agreement with the Bishop in his advocacy for the Colony's working people, the backbone of our economy, of adequate housing and education for their children.

Recalling that the Chinese Manufacturers Union had put up a scheme for building 2,000 workers' homes, Mr. U said it had to be shelved owing to technical difficulties and lack of financial support.

Mr. U felt that the Home Government should help in this matter with a loan from the Colonial Development Fund or

some other fund to be used solely for the purpose of building homes for the workers. He recalled that when he was in London recently he had spoken to some high officials who were most sympathetic and said they would be willing to help. Nothing concrete, however, was so far been decided.

Education

The matter of education for workers' children was no less important, said Mr. U. It is common knowledge that many of our factory workers have never had the chance of even an elementary education. This state of affairs should not be allowed to occur with the younger generation.

Mr. U suggested that every factory, large and small, should organise clubs to look after their workers and their children.

"In my factory, the Chy Loong Ginger Factory, we have two clubs, one for the young female workers, and another for the children of the workers," said Mr. U.

The members of these clubs are taught reading, writing, singing, hygiene, knitting, and good behaviour. All books and equipments are provided free. The clubs are run under the supervision of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of which Bishop Hall is President. Now and again members of these clubs are taken out on picnics, and food and transportation are provided free by the employers.

Aside from our moral and social responsibility, said Mr. U, contentment among workers and assurance of education for the young are the first prerequisite of any sound economy. He expressed the hope that the subject would be taken up in all earnestness by employers and others who have the interest of the working people at heart.

Fined For Overcharging

The manager of the Kar Wah Cafe and Provision store was fined \$250 for selling commodities above the controlled prices and failing to display price tags, both on two counts, when he stood before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The cafe overcharged 85 cents on a tin of powdered milk and 20 cents on a two-pound tin of table margarine. The offences were committed on the same day when two price control inspectors went to make the purchases in the cafe.

Ten other Kowloon stores were fined for overcharging and failed to display tags. One of them was a second offender. The Yuen Cheong Company was fined \$375 for overcharging and \$25 for failing to display tags.

Others were fined \$25 to \$150 for not having price tags and \$10 to \$275 for overcharging.

Meeting Of Industrial Chemical Merchants' Assn

Members of the Hong Kong Industrial Chemical Merchants' Association held their first general meeting at the Kam Ling Restaurant yesterday afternoon.

Mr. A. K. Chan, who presided, reviewed the activities of the Association since its formation. After adoption of the report and accounts, officials for the ensuing year were elected.

The newly elected officials, headed by Mr. Chan Kung-po, Chairman, and Messrs. Chau Kung-po and Fu Yau-wai, Vice-Chairmen, took over from the outgoing committee in the evening.

The occasion was celebrated with a large dinner party at the restaurant last night, at which a large number of guests, including representatives of European importing firms, were present.

Officials of the Association told the "Sunday Herald" that they had a total membership of 102.

The trade in industrial chemicals ranks among the 10 top categories in Hong Kong, and the annual turnover runs to millions of dollars.

A Golden Era

The first two years after the end of the war were a golden era for the trade, when prices were high and the demand was very big. Since early 1948, conditions have been deteriorating, and merchants have had more headaches than profits.

At present the market is heavily overstocked with the China market, the biggest outlet, more than half shut off by the blockade of North China.

Only if we could get our goods to North China, most of our troubles would be over, and our piling stocks would soon be cleared," said merchants yesterday to the "Sunday Herald."

Battle Of Britain Fly-past



Spitfires flying in close formation over Hong Kong yesterday in an official aero demonstration commemorating Battle of Britain Day. In the foreground is the tower of the Bank of East Asia Building ("China Mail" Photo).

Workers Enjoy Picnic Party



Workers of the Chy Loong Ginger Factory and their children at a picnic party organised by the "Ginger King"—Mr. U Tat-chee, who is seen at the extreme right (back row).

Danger Of Rabies: Another Warning

A further warning on the danger of rabies was given by Dr. G. I. Shaw, Deputy Director of Medical Services, at a Press conference yesterday.

He appealed to the public to co-operate with Government in stamping out the disease by reporting all stray, unleashed or unmuzzled dogs in the streets, so that they might be removed.

Government was determined to enforce its dog control measures, said Dr. Shaw, as the incidence of this dread disease was definitely spreading. Today it was to be found all over the Colony, and not confined to any particular area.

Since the beginning of the year there has been 23 cases of rabies in dogs which had died. Their brains had been examined for verification.

In August there were five cases of dogs dying from rabies, while this month, in a little more than fortnight already nine cases have been reported.

"In 1948 we had only one case; in 1949 three, and this year we already have 23. This is a shocking state of affairs which calls for immediate action," said Dr. Shaw who added that a committee of officials were studying the matter to see what steps could be taken to combat the menace most effectively.

However, said Dr. Shaw, no action could be effected without the active support of the public.

Agonising Pains

Patients dying from this disease suffered the most agonising pains. Once the disease had developed, there was nothing that could arrest it.

It was therefore most important that anyone who had been bitten by a dog, no matter how superficial the wound, should report immediately so that he could be given anti-rabies vaccine.

Unless this was done nothing in the world could save the victim once the disease got under way.

"A patient may have to take seven, 14 or 21 daily injections of anti-rabies vaccine."

When a dog has been found to be suffering from the disease, 14 injections is the usual dose; and if the wound is near the head, the dosage would have to be increased to 21 injections.

"But how much better it would be if we could take off all stray dogs and thus prevent this danger of people being bitten," said Dr. Shaw.

To show how the disease has spread, Dr. Shaw said in January this year 242 people received treatment while in August the number was 578.

"This year we've already had six cases of human rabies. None of them had reported, and consequently none was treated," said Dr. Shaw.

PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS

Quickly Relieve
SOUR STOMACH

NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID

Noted Chinese Soprano To Sing Tonight

One of the many Chinese refugee vocalists at present in the Colony is Miss Dora Chih, a well-known Coloratura soprano in China.

Starting off as an ambitious student of piano in the Music Department of the Yenching University in 1930, she shifted from piano to singing when one of her instructors discovered her vocal talent.

She received her primary vocal training prior to her graduation from the university in Peking and later she went to Shanghai where she became a private student of the famous



MISS DORA CHIH

Maestro Paci and Mrs. Selivanoff, a Russian vocal artist in Shanghai.

She arrived in the Colony in December, 1948. Since her arrival here she had already been invited to sing in many concerts.

Accompanied by 40 members of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra, Miss Chih will perform at the Peninsula Hotel tonight.

After this concert, she will give a recital accompanied by a pianist at the roof garden, Hong Kong Hotel on October 8.

It is her ambition that some day she will go to Italy or Belgium to receive advanced training there. But before she goes she is planning to make a musical tour of the South Sea Islands.

Actor Charged With Acting As Policeman

A Chinese actor, Tam Shiu-hoi, aged 26, residing at 196, Wellington Street, was remanded for four days by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on charges of evading payment of tramfare and impersonating a police officer.

It was alleged that at 9.55 a.m. on September 16, defendant boarded the first class compartment of tramcar No. 29 from Western to Shaukiwan. Tam was asked by the conductor for his fare. Defendant refused to pay saying that he was a police officer attached to No. 7, Police Station.

At the tram stop at Main Street West near Island Road, Inspector Park boarded the tram and was informed by the conductor that defendant claimed to be a police officer. Upon questioning, Tam could not produce his identity card and denied that he was a police officer. He then gave 30 cents to the conductor for his fare, it was stated.

CATC TICKETS

The Central Air Transport Corporation announced yesterday that round-trip tickets between Hong Kong and Canton are again available to its passengers. The sales of the tickets were suspended toward the end of last month due to heavy congestions.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Dear Madam,

You are cordially invited to personally inspect the new super and extra spacious **Hotpoint** Refrigerator now on display in the Gloucester Arcade Showrooms and at Gray Brothers.

Yours faithfully,
Gray Bros.

Windsor House Tel: 31291-92-93.

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Pan-Stik
makes Beauty NEWS

NEW...smoother, creamier, cream-type make-up

NEW...convenient swivel stick application

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NEW...never becomes greasy or shiny

NEW...non-drying formula

NEW...for you for new beauty.



A few light strokes of Pan-Stik...smoothes with your fingertips...creates magic new complexion loveliness.

IN SEVEN SHADES

*Pan-Stik...truly...an extremely convenient for easy make-up need.

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EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.

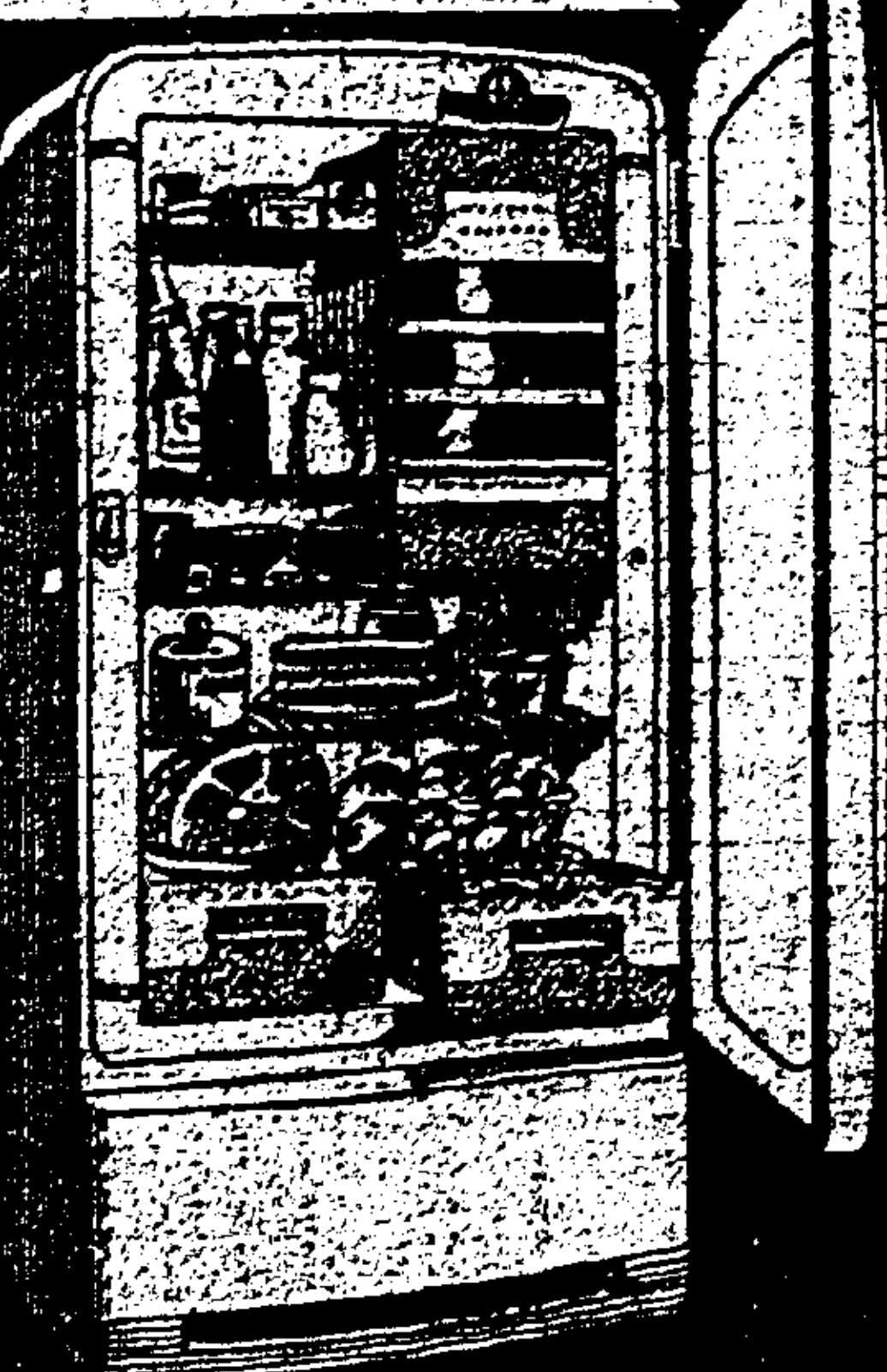
"I'm thankful you put me on to this..."

A remark such as this is our finest recommendation, and it is being repeated many times daily the world over when referring to the efficacy of **DE WITT'S ANTACID POWDER**.

Need we say more? **A71**

DeWitt's ANTACID POWDER
Neutralizes Acid - Soothes Stomach - Relieves Pain

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternating insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 934, 944, 950, 952.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, COST ACCOUNTING, COMPANY SECRETARYSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING, etc. monthly "Intensive Method" Diploma Course (Recognized by Professional bodies for admission as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by spare-time postal study. For details, write now: The Principal, London School of Accountancy, 12, Duke Street, St. James's, S. W. 1, England.

BRITISH firm requires immediately experienced European shorthand-typist. Reply stating age and experience to Box 950 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED KNOWN

RAW RUBBER in substantial tonnage for immediate delivery to any destination, manufactured in the United States specially for re-threading on manufacture of auto and truck tires, could be converted into other Rubber products. For Samples, prices and terms write to Box No. 953 "China Mail".

JUST ARRIVED 500 Carpet Tapestries for wall and furniture decorations in technicolor designs. 21" x 41", 50" x 75" from \$12.00 to \$45.00. Carpet Industries, 63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

DRIVING lessons given by qualified European and Chinese instructors with Dual Drive Cars. Safe, thorough, and individual training during day or evening at pupils' convenience. Moderate fees. Success certain. Apply The Olympic Driving School (organized by the Olympic Motors Ltd.) 41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22639.

BOOK Daffodils, Crocus, Freesia, Tulips, Hyacinths, Iris, Monarda, Begonias, Gladioli, etc. Delivery end October. Also "Plant-Chem" Fertilizer - Van deventer's Exclusive Agents - Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, R4, Pedder Building, third 20053.

BOOK Dutch Gladioli Bulbs for November delivery. Vandeven's exclusive Far East agents - Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, R4, Pedder Building, third, 20053.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient, DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agents: George Elin & Co., 222 Bank of East Asia Building Tel. 24408.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials) best styled at competitive prices from H.K. \$22.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, No. 81D Peking Road & Nathan Road Corner.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes—Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS—Peking Art—Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment, Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

SINGLE room wanted by European bachelor, Central area preferred, or convenient. Please state terms and details to Box 951 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialties" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), English (1.5 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

FOR SALE

BINOCULARS "ZEISS" Half-sized, "featherweight", Horse-racing. Power equal bigger ones. Large eyepiece enables "quick-look". "Nite-work" \$125. Excellent condition. G.P.O. Box 416.

WAR DEPARTMENT

By order of the Commander Royal Army Ordnance Corps HQ Land Forces Hong Kong the following items of unserviceable stores and produce, lying at ORD Depot Shamshuipo, will be sold by Tender.

Old Tyres
Iron & Steel
Leather & Canvas
Wood & Bags
Petrol Engines
Laths
Wireless Receivers
Charging Sets.

Tenders may be obtained from CRAOC HQ LF office at C Block Victoria Bks (off Kennedy Rd.) on deposit of HK\$300 cash only, returnable at close of sale.

Tenders close at 1200 hrs. Sept. 21, 1949 at above office.

LA SALLE COLLEGE RE-OPENING DATE

Classes I and II will begin work on Thursday, September 22, 1949 in the new School near Argyle Street, Kowloon.

The other classes will re-open on a date to be notified later.

BROTHER PATRICK Principal.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

De Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisers, Basement, French Bank Bldg. Tel. 31867.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

Vacancies for Computers, Royal Observatory.

Applications are invited for vacancies for Class III Computers in the Royal Observatory.

Candidates may be of either sex, must not be over 30 years of age, must have passed the School Leaving Certificate examination or its equivalent, and must be able to speak English. They will be required to pass a departmental examination.

Scales of salary for Computers are—

Computers Class III: \$200 p.m. for two years, then \$245 p.m. by \$15 to \$275 p.m.
Computers Class II: \$300 p.m. by \$25 to \$500 p.m.
Computer Class I: \$530 p.m. by \$30 to \$680 p.m.

Applications, which should be handwritten in English, should include particulars of education, technical qualifications (if any), previous experience, and previous employment (if any), and must reach the Director, Royal Observatory, Nathan Road, Kowloon, not later than Saturday, 24th September, 1949. Envelopes should be marked "Application for Computers."

G. S. P. HEYWOOD, Director.

Hong Kong, September 17, 1949.

NOTICE TO MARINERS CANTON SERIES NO. 6

CHINA—SECOND COAST AREA

CHEFOO DISTRICT.

HOWKI ISLAND LIGHT.

Notice is hereby given that due to circumstances beyond the control of the Chinese Maritime Customs the light formerly exhibited at Howki Island.

Latitude 38° 03' 45" N.

Longitude 120° 39' 00" E.

was extinguished on 18th August 1949.

Charts affected: British Admiralty Charts Nos. 1255, 1256 and 1392.

By order of the Inspector General of Customs,

LO CHING HSIANG, Marine Commissioner.

Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine Commissioner's Office, Canton, September 17, 1949.

HONGKONG CABLE & WIRELESS, TELEPHONE CO., LTD. LIMITED

jointly announce that a radio-telephone service is now open

to Kongmoon and Chungshan.

Charges and times of operation as for the Canton service.

Congressmen To Urge Supervision Of American Aid

(Editor's Note—Mr. Harold O. Liore, Republican of South Dakota, who gave his opinion on U.S. aid to Asian countries below, is one of the five American Congressmen who visited Hong Kong over the week-end. He is a member of the Congressional Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department.)

As Told To A "Sunday Herald" Reporter.

Our Committee was sent out on this tour to examine the financial expenditures of the United States government under our six-year rehabilitation programme which ends in 1951.

Our Committee is the first expenditures group to come out under the recommendations of the Hoover Report, which is a report suggesting ways and means to streamline the efficiency of our government.

In Alaska we found a tremendous housing shortage, in Korea we found that a battle to prevent South Korea from falling into the hands of the Communists is the most important thing on the minds of Koreans and in the Philippines we couldn't help feeling that they were not doing enough for themselves and were depending too much on "God-father" Uncle Sam.

As the Chairman of our group said, we and certainly the American people are vitally interested in whatever efforts the Pacific nations will make to form a Pacific Pact, both economically and militarily, but also, there nations must realize that the United States cannot adopt a policy of continually pouring vast reserves of money to put other nations on their feet.

Or, to put it another way, America must be ever watchful to maintain a sound economy at home, for a weak America would be an even a greater threat to nations who are asking us to assist them, than certain restrictions on our aid to other nations could ever be.

U.S. Deficit

Even now, in America, our government is operating at a deficit this year, and it is possible that we will operate at a deficit, even greater, next year. We are willing to help in every way to assist nations back on their economic feet, but only these nations show the initiative and work to set their own houses in order.

For example, the Philippines is still to a substantial extent dependent on American aid; there is nothing embarrassing in this, but when we learned that their government is levying about a 10 per cent tax, and that at least one company which we visited is paying 50 per cent dividends this year, it makes us wonder if they are doing as much as they should to help themselves.

In the United States, our taxes begin at 20 per cent, and a company that pays a 50 per cent dividend is unheard of.

Colonial Development & Welfare Scholarships For 1950/51.

Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships are available to persons wishing to acquire the requisite qualifications for appointment to higher professional and technical posts within the Government service.

These scholarships provide for the training of successful candidates at British Universities, hospitals and training colleges, and applications are now invited for the 1950/51 academic year.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age, and in possession of a university degree, or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate recognised as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which are available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate.

Applications will not be accepted after 15th October, 1949.

JUST ARRIVED 500

CARPET TAPESTRIES

FOR WALL & FURNITURE DECORATIONS

In Technicolor Designs 21" x 41" 50" x 75"

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63 Austin Road, Kowloon

Soldier Fined For Assaulting Waitress

Private, K. J. Dickson was fined \$10 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for assaulting a waitress.

He was further ordered to pay the waitress \$20 compensation. It was stated that on Friday night defendant, and a friend went to the Nathan Hotel and ordered \$11.60 worth of food.

At the end of the meal, the bill was presented. Defendant's friend paid \$4.50 and left.

Defendant refused to pay the outstanding amount.

It was alleged that he threatened to wreck the premises and insisted that he had paid the bill.

During the argument, defendant hit Mable Krok, the waitress, on the cheek.

Court Brevities

Charged with larceny by servant, Lam Chin, aged 20, shop-victim, residing at 21 Percival Street, was cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday and ordered to pay a bond of \$200 for one year.

According to the prosecution, defendant stole 20 cartons of soda, the property of Mak Chuek, between September 3 and 15.

On the application of Inspector H. E. Dewar, Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday granted the confiscation of a 635 automatic pistol and 33 rounds of ammunition, the property of Mr. E. L. McDougall.

Also confiscated were a 44 Winchester rifle, the property of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's Shipping Office, and a 25 automatic pistol and 90 rounds of ammunition, the property of Mr. Lam Yuen-hon, of 52 Village Road, first floor.

ATTENTION Garden Owners

Why not protect your plants from chewing and sucking insects by using

WONDER SPRAY

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Also available Wonder Cattle Spray.

To be used in conjunction with an Atomical Sprayer.

For particulars apply to

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Race Meeting
Saturday—24th September, 1949.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Kwangtung Handicap" to be run at the Double Tenth Race Meeting on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 362 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
G. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

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WASHED RUGS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
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Inspection cordially invited.

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Room 208, 1st Floor,
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JUST ARRIVED

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES at \$1.50 ea. Also Cameras (2.5, 3.5 Dns) and Binoculars (large and small sizes) Now at Bargain Prices.

Expert Repair Service Undertaken.

AH MONG STORE

Corner of D'Aguilar and Stanley St.

WAI YAT (WAI KEE)

Opp. Majestic Theatre,
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LOW PRICE!

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LACE CO. (LOON KEE)

LIGHTNINGPAK

"The Modern Heat Pad" requires NO ELECTRICITY, NO HOT WATER, but only two tablespoons of cold water to produce heat. LIGHTNINGPAK gives quick-starting, long-lasting heat for periods up to ten hours. Keep extra refills on hand for added life and usefulness. Have one ready for the coming winter!

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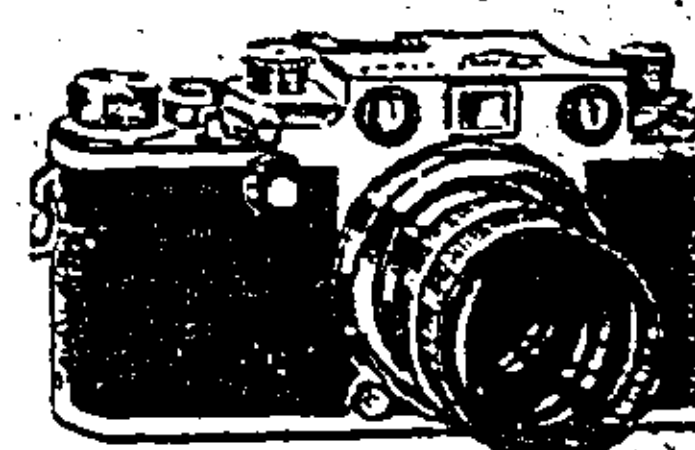
SOUND FIELD SEED CO.

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Offers service in White Ants Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for Free inspection.

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Finest Color Developing, Printing and Enlarging for your film.

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OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE

The EFFICIENT DOUBLE ACTION PUMP SPRAYER

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Likely to be a week of important business developments and may coincide with the launching of some scheme of study or training. Wednesday and Thursday should bring news that may determine your plans for the next six or eight months. Success in one scheme leads to more hard work and effort in a new undertaking.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

This week inaugurates a new phase in a family struggle or in some long drawn out scheme in which relatives are also concerned. But the general trend both of business and personal affairs should be satisfactory, and much use could be made of goodwill and of generously minded friends.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

A curious link up either personal or business reaches a critical stage in the next few days. It may not be possible to postpone important decisions any longer. Financially an up and down period, but you make good earlier losses, not some unforeseen profits on Friday.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

Don't neglect health symptoms this week, or postpone any changes that concern business or domestic routine. Fortunate period for new link ups and dealings with strangers, but somewhat difficult for family affairs and relationships with staff or fellow workers.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Schemes inaugurated in next few days will not only take longer than expected, but will have far reaching results. So be careful how you commit yourself, particularly on Saturday. End of week may bring introduction that is fated to lead to an enduring friendship or alliance.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

If you are wise, you will take the advice of older people this week. Your own impulses likely to lead you astray Thursday and Saturday. Promising, but speculation but unexpected problems may crop up in normal business.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

You will probably come to some definite conclusion about a family problem in next few days. Something arranged—probably by post—that affects you and your relatives' future. Financial ups and downs; take care you don't over-spend on Saturday.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Undertakings or commitments of a few years ago now become important. You both have to pay out and collect money on some scheme of 1940/45. End of week may bring news of a profitable contact or a visitor from abroad.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Take careful thought this week before you start on any new scheme, for undertakings begun now are likely to be long drawn out and important. Friday propitious for taking risks of any kind, and for making arrangements both for yourself and relatives.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

If you have enemies, you will be conscious of them in the next few days. Someone who bears you a grudge may try to do you an injury end of week. In business, concentrate on new schemes rather than half completed ones.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)

Re-appearance of an old friend or former associate may make all the difference to your 1950 plans. Both beginning and end of week propitious for anything that needs dash and initiative. If changes in mind, set about them without delay.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Looks as though you may return to a former occupation or make some other business change. In any case, much to do with older people and former associates. End of week may bring much speculative good fortune, and a chance to assert yourself socially.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18:

FOR MOST OF US: A lively and successful day providing you are wise, you will not flinch from reshuffles. Success during 1949/50 depends on how you can adjust yourself to difficult situations and to new demands upon your resourcefulness and energy.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This new year of life is likely to be a changeable one and, if you are wise, you will not flinch from reshuffles. Success during 1949/50 depends on how you can adjust yourself to difficult situations and to new demands upon your resourcefulness and energy.

If you have been planning to set up on your own, to change your job, to travel, an opportunity to do so will probably develop in June or July 1950. The necessary financial backing would probably be forthcoming, indeed, there seems little need to worry about financial details this year.

But whatever you do in 1949/50 will be done in the face of opposition and criticism. Those closely connected with you will try to hinder your plans, while business competitors will be on the alert throughout the 12 months. Fortunately, your own energy and initiative are likely to reach a high level this year.

There might be something to be gained from travel. Particularly if undertaken towards your next birthday. But if you are much on the move in 1949/50 be careful about mishaps. If you are an employer, be sure you are covered against third party risk.

This is likely to be a stormy period in your personal and family life. Someone who matters to you and with whom you have been closely associated is likely to be temperamental and possibly hostile. But new friendships are under propitious stars and, if single, marriage may take place after a comparatively short acquaintanceship. Dealing with older people will probably be undisturbed.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19:

FOR MOST OF US: Be original and you will do well today. Little use pandering to conventional methods or conventionally minded friends. Good day for travel and social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7, Opal.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you can remember that the personal touch counts for a good deal this year, all will be well with you in 1949/50. If you are content simply to stay in a groove and to keep what originality you possess in the background, you will find that you have lost ground rather than gained it.

So summon up what imagination and initiative you have and go ahead in 1949/50. Don't be afraid to try out new ideas, to contact people whose work runs on similar lines to your own, or whose encouragement may be helpful. Throughout 1949/50 you seem fated to have much to do with people who have standing and experience.

Put money problems out of your head; they won't worry you much in any event. Make your work your first consideration and don't hesitate to plan well ahead. What you do this year will effect your life closely until about 1957. You will get a chance to travel and probably go overseas. Unless you are at present very closely tied, it will be as well to take advantage of these opportunities. Contacts with foreigners and travel in other countries would bring far reaching benefits this year.

New ties will prove extremely valuable during the coming 12 months and just before your next birthday you are likely to meet with some outstanding social success. If you are alert and adaptable it should be possible to make a fresh niche for yourself in this year and to become the centre of a circle of new and talented friends.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't let work stick to your fingers; leave difficult jobs and tackle those that can be quickly completed. Exceedingly good for social and personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Success this year depends on your ability to look well ahead. It will be no use worrying about what you have or have not done in the past. Fate will turn over a new leaf of the book of existence for you in 1949/50. New schemes will develop rapidly within the next few months. But better not undertake anything that will entail much preliminary work or it is not likely to mature for some years. "Snap deals" and quickly completed schemes will bring the easiest profits and the most satisfaction in 1949/50.

It will be a travel year, whether or not you are anxious to go abroad, it looks as though you will do so in the coming 12 months. Periods when you are most likely to be on the move are February and June 1950.

You may make a complete change of occupation during the year. By the time you reach your next birthday the chances are that you will have achieved success on entirely different lines from anything that

you have tried in the past. Your circle of friends and acquaintances will also have altered considerably. Yet the stars will take you into an entirely fresh strata of society this year, and you have to adjust many of your ideas and preferences accordingly. But much happiness will follow if you can adapt yourself to changing circumstances and are ready to co-operate with strangers and new friends. If now single, it will be a year of romantic possibilities.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21:

FOR MOST OF US: Take life quietly and you will do well today. It should be possible to utilise past experience. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Provided you are not in a hurry, life should pass pleasantly and on the whole profitably throughout 1949/50. Rush tactics and a desire for easy money will be of little avail to you during the coming 12 months. Better sit back and calmly make your plans for the year ahead.

This should be a year of steady progress provided you stick to your present environment and to the job already have. In 1949/50 it should be possible to reap the reward of good work and sound training in the past. If you have any specialised knowledge you will be able to make good use of it this year.

Some older person—probably a woman—will give you a helping hand throughout the 12 months. Also, this particular individual should help you to make arrangements in 1949/50 that ensure an easier time and a secure existence in the years to come.

But much will be expected of you in return for such help and kindness. Duty will play an important part in your life this year. You will have to give up a good deal of your time and thought to older people and their demands. So, if young and expecting marriage, there is little hope of romantic changes in 1949/50. But if already settled or content with existing routine, then this may well prove a time of quiet happiness. In any momentous undertaking it would be wiser to

count upon the co-operation of women rather than men.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22:

FOR MOST OF US: Today's New Moon should bring "gamblers luck" and maybe checks for a few. Good for business, but difficult for personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This coming year of life will probably coincide with a new and more prosperous phase of existence. So however despondent you may feel at the moment, take heart. Almost in spite of yourself, conditions will improve in the near future.

Money problems will clear up more quickly than you expected. Some improvement in income is likely right away, but you have to wait until the New Year is evident. Round about late January or early February you should make some arrangement that results in a more comfortable and secure existence.

But before you can make full use of improved circumstances, it may be necessary to make a break in some longstanding association. It looks as though a change of job might be advisable or, alternatively, some drastic reshuffle among staff or associates. If possible, get moves completed before June 1950.

Don't travel unless you can get your journeys completed early in the year. The same advice applies to a house move; if you are not satisfied with your present environment, make a change before Christmas or leave it until after your next birthday. If will not be advisable to go abroad in 1949/50.

In your personal life it will be an up and down period. If now single, marriages are extremely probable, and would bring good fortune with it. But other relationships are affected by curious portents; a break is likely to occur in the family circle before you are a year older.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23:

FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of odd experiences and curious turns to affairs. Better not take any important step either in personal or business life before midnight. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scarlet, 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins what will remain in your memory as an unusual and adventurous year. However dull your existence may seem at present, it is likely to be brightened by strange experiences and curious link-ups in the next few months.

You may have to embark on changes in something of a hurry this year. Round about October

you make a link-up with some one of unusual personality and your affairs are closely affected in consequence. Alternatively, some unusual scheme develops at a rate you did not expect.

Although at present you may have no inclination or intention to travel, you may have to set out on a lengthy journey before the end of October. But movement of this kind, although disconcerting at the onset, would prove beneficial in the end. Your personal affairs would be closely affected by journeys and particularly by a voyage.

If you have any creative ability especially any talent for art or music, now is the time to develop it. You will probably find yourself one of a group who are closely interested in such matters and your own ability and interest will be stimulated accordingly.

It will be an outstanding year for friendships, but, if single, don't expect any one of these to lead to marriage. Indeed, link ups made this year will be of idealistic rather than practical character and, although immensely valuable in your mental and spiritual development, will not entail much change in your normal existence.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24:

FOR MOST OF US: An expensive day unless you are careful; beware bad bargains this morning. Evening period good, for social matters and for introductions. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright blue, 1, Diamond.

This year of life is likely to be stimulating and interesting but at the same time unexpected and expensive. Possibly personal adventures and new schemes prove so engrossing that you tend to forget practical considerations. Don't allow yourself to drift into a muddle over money and business generally.

A little economy would be worth while early in the year, although changes may be necessary they are not likely to bring an increase in income. Also, you will probably be impelled to launch a new scheme that cost a good deal at the outset.

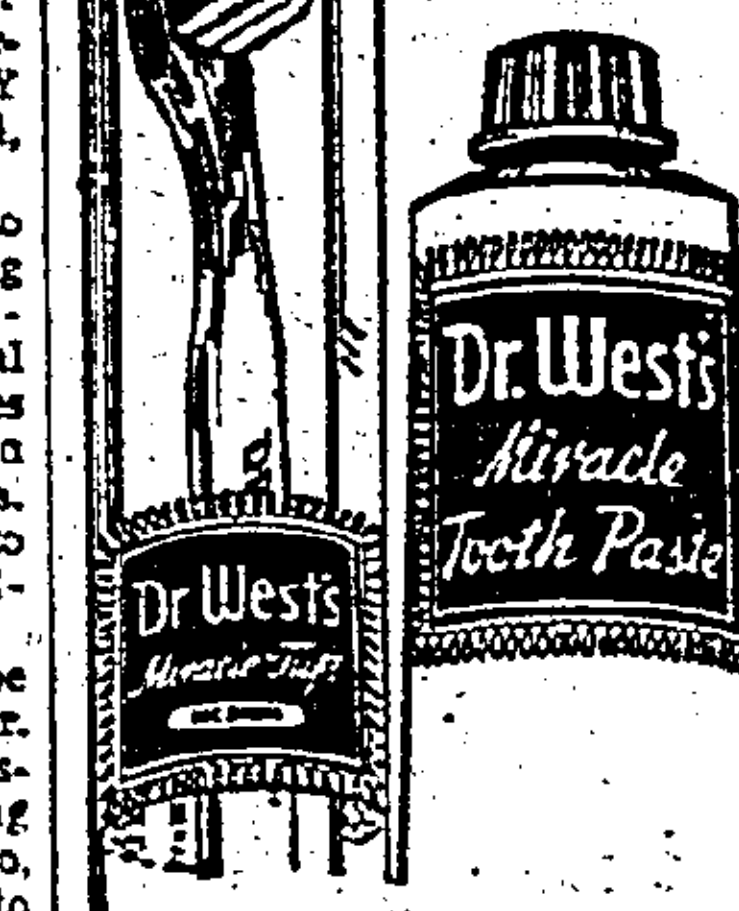
In spite of money worries, this is definitely a year for new ventures and original undertakings. Though you may be short of cash for the time being, what you attempt in 1949/50 will have far reaching results in a few years' time. So don't hesitate to embark upon new schemes though they may render you hard up for the moment.

You will probably be in rebellious mood this year and inclined to flout the conventions or get on the wrong side of prosperity, but, smug, acquaintances. Better keep your ideas to yourself for the time being or you may have to waste valuable time extricating yourself from some social scandal or upset.

Don't worry if old friends look coldly upon you during the next few months. For your happiness this year lies in new link-ups and new friendships. Someone of unusual and marked personality is due to come into your life and to affect it either for good or ill, not only this year but for some years to come.



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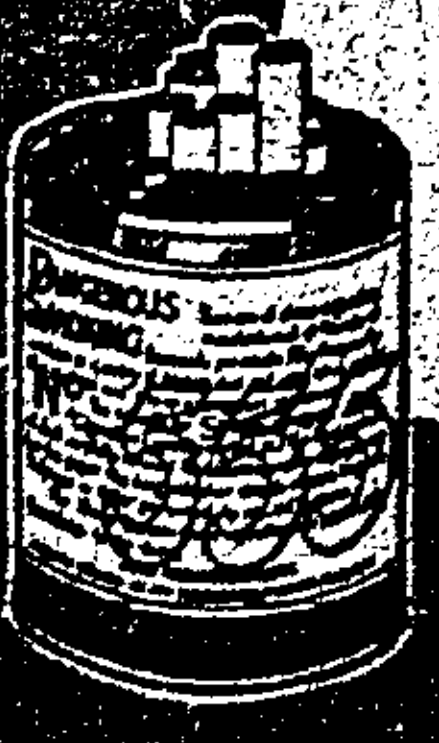
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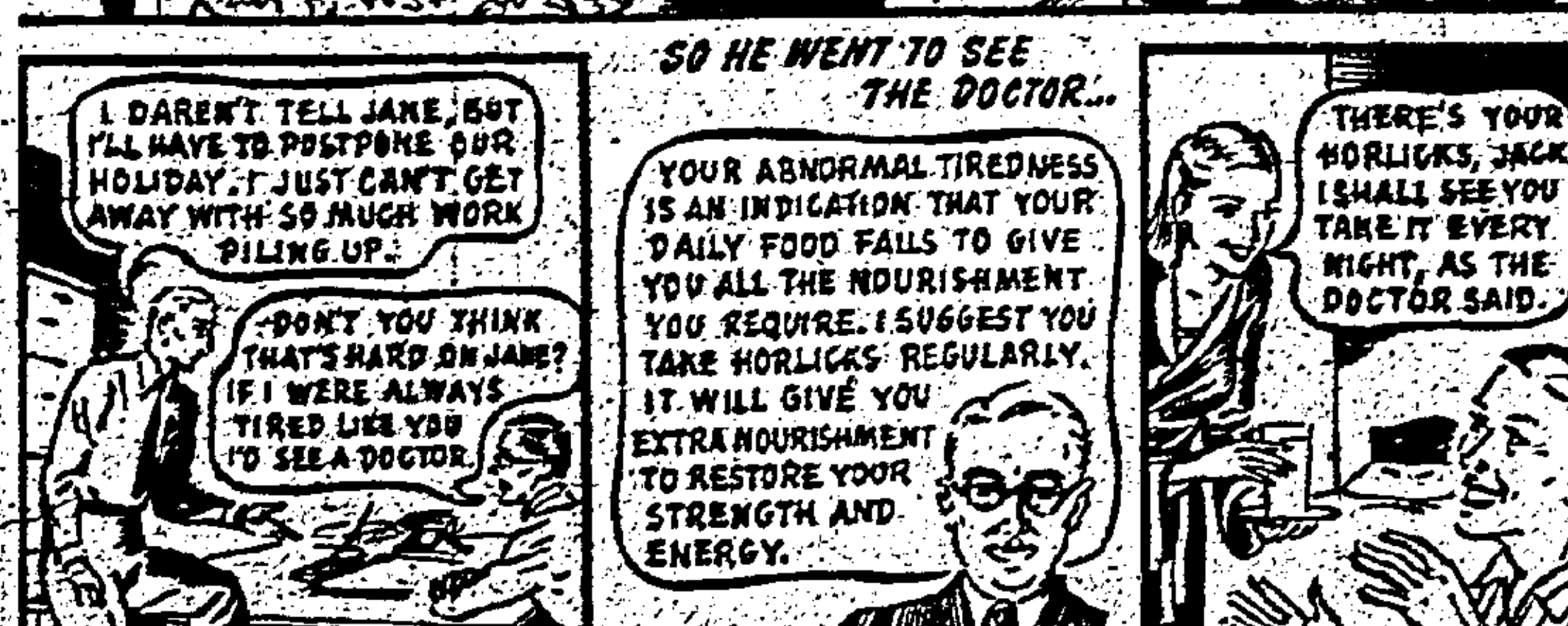
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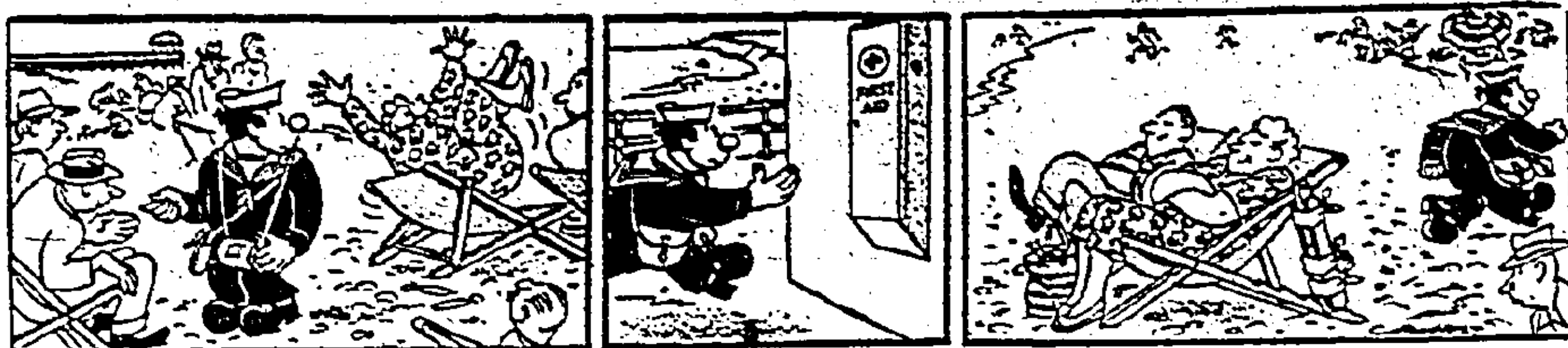
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Cripps's Dead Body

To this end it proposes the creating of a European and Commonwealth trading area protected by a single preferential tariff. All the talking in Washington cannot diminish the truth and force of this warning, nor avoid the ultimate facing of the necessity of such a remedy as it proposes.

It will mean sacrifices and it will certainly mean an early revaluation of European currencies. Over Cripps's dead body? Bah! Mr. Bevin is there to tell him from the richness of his experience that a Socialist politician, or indeed any politician, can stake his political life as often as he chooses and still have one more life to spare with which to continue in office.

No Other Outlet

This grim anniversary is the time to remember our obligations, which are now also America's obligations, to all of Eastern Europe.

Germany itself is once more simmering with envious and malicious nationalism. It could hardly be otherwise. Four years of quadripartite maladministration has offered her very little other outlet for her reviving energies.

There never was any other solution to the German problem than to find Germany a useful place inside a strong and united Europe.

British Socialists have spent four years trying, through the agency of a largely incompetent Control Commission, to pet and pamper the Germans into becoming milk-sop Social-Democrats on the British pattern.

On Probation

Now that they have failed, and the Germans have preferred to follow the trend of the times towards the Right, the Labour Party prefers to sulk and let the German problem fester.

It is utterly irrelevant to point to all the increasingly disgraceful manifestations of German nationalism, anti-Semitism, and nostalgia for Nazi dead. Is it to

GERMAN NATIONALISM

It was perhaps surprising that Mr. Herbert Morrison did not rush back from the South of France to attend the recent curious "Cromwell's Day" service outside the House of Commons.

For one suspects that the Lord President, even if not quite such a passionate or embittered Cromwellian as Mr. Michael Foot and family, would dearly like to be able to emulate the Lord Protector in the handling of parliaments, whether at Westminster, or at Strasbourg.

But Mr. Morrison preferred to remain on holiday, where, as he has himself told us, he is convinced in his complacent, Cromwellian way that he is best serving the highest national interests. Perhaps the Lord President is just not interested in matters of high policy in which he himself is not chosen to play the principal part. Or perhaps, like many other people, he simply takes with a pinch of salt Mr. Bevin's typical assertion that his mission is probably "one of the most important in history."

Routine Tasks

It is true that the Foreign Secretary later somewhat softened this statement by going on to describe the talks as just part of the routine tasks of international statesmanship, as it were, just in case his first remark might have caused any ostrich-head to stir from the sand.

Mr. Bevin is known to be in even poorer health than most of his colleagues, and it is quite right that he should have his wife to look after him. Furthermore, it is hard to conceive of any British Socialist mission which would not be the better for having Mrs. Bevin accompany it. This agreeable lady has the quality, not wholly shared by her husband, of making friends wherever she goes.

Also Mr. Bevin will have need of every friend he can find on the other side of the Atlantic, as well as on this side, to provide the natural warmth of disposition

so much financial excitement. Reservations made in advance enable you to know pretty well where you are.

Is it worth it? All the red tape for the car, the long drive down, the general effort? You bet it is! The journey is part of the fun. And when you see the mile upon mile of fertile land which is France it helps you to understand a few things. You see why the French are able to eat so well.

And when you arrive there is small risk of disappointment. Here are blue skies without a cloud, a warm, azure sea, and the sun hot on your spine as you lie still as a lizard on the soft sand.

You want everyone in England to have a share in this heaven. And then you remember that according to the man from Cook's that is almost what is going to happen!

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I have just travelled from London to the Mediterranean Sea in a little 10 h.p. car.

British Railways officials and travel agencies have told me that tens of thousands of you will be taking similar trips through France this month and next. So perhaps you'd like to hear something of the 1949 "Tourisme en France." If you know it already you will feel pleasantly superior; if you don't it may help.

On the first day I suggest a bottle of aspirin and a good book should be handy in the car. How in heaven's name can a nation which planned D-Day take so long to get a few cars over the Channel?

But never mind. You do finally get across, which is what matters. And everyone is very amiable about it all.

We were on the night boat from Newhaven to Dieppe, and among our fellow passengers were a group of schoolboys from Grimsby. They were going to Paris on an educational trip, and I wished their parents could have seen them when I did.

The schoolmaster in charge, a quiet-faced man, occasionally walked round unostentatiously counting noses. None of the boys gave any trouble.

It seemed an object lesson to those of us taking children on holiday. As a rule they survive the long hours of travel, the broken routine, and the strange food very well.

I know my daughter was fine last year, and again this. It is us parents who are inclined to fuss and flap. What if they are a little tired? So are we, and we shall all recover. So for goodness' sake relax, and they'll be all right.

In your first exuberance and unfamiliarity with French money you order the delicious food and wine without reading the menu very carefully. I mean you scarcely see those figures on the right-hand side saying how much.

We had a wonderful lunch at the famous Pavillon Henri IV, at St. Germain-en-Laye, and then discovered we had eaten melon at 7s. (350 francs) each, 10s. (500 francs) a portion for steak, and 7s. again for raspberries and

never did more than 250 miles in one day, and were much better tempered in consequence!

We also found time to stop at Colonel Sadi-Carnot's lovely chateau at La Rocheport, a familiar landmark to everyone who has travelled Route Nationale No. 6.

We turned left here, and took a little detour. We couldn't resist driving dreamily through the vineyards of Beaune, Montrachet and Nuits St. Georges. (Was there ever a novel of "high society" that didn't drag in a bottle of Montrachet?)

What artists the French are at making life agreeable! Over here shopkeepers and waiters smile at you apparently happy to attend your needs. At home we have lost



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cream. What with vegetables, wine, and service charge that little family luncheon cost just over £4.

After that, with the aid of the "Guide Michelin" (I wouldn't travel in France without that book), we found there were cheaper places.

It is not a bad idea to picnic each day for lunch, then with a little caution you can afford a good dinner! We have a wide-necked vacuum flask to keep the butter cool, and bread, ham, and peaches are very cheap in the shops.

Having a child along we had to control our driving fever. You know, that "Let's-do-another-50-miles" state you get into when you are dead-beat already. We

the habit of simply stating what we want. We are still inclined to cringe when we ask for anything, anticipating the dreary refusal. France is a pleasant change from all that.

Of course, once you arrive at your destination you won't have

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THE MIKE JACOBS STORY — NO. 9 LOUIS WONDER FIGHT FLOPPED

By HARRY MARKSON

Jacobs wipe out the sour taste left by that fight between Louis and Conn.

Collapsed In Street

Mike was happy again. He staged his weekly fights in Madison Square Garden and the crowds poured money into his coffers as they turned out to see his gladiators fall each other for their profit—and his.

Then, in November, he had a slight stroke while at his home in Rumson, New Jersey. He tried to keep the news from the newspapers, and in a few weeks he was back at his desk in the Garden. Then, one day, he collapsed unconscious in the street. He was taken to hospital suffering from a severe cerebral stroke.

For days Jacobs lingered on the brink of death. Then he recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in New Jersey.

His right arm was paralysed, but he was determined to keep going. Mike's wife, Josie, appointed their lawyer, Sol Strauss, to run the affairs of the 20th Century Sporting Club.

But things didn't work out happily at the start. Joe Louis wanted a rest. "I want to have fun and play golf," he told Strauss.

One opponent who might have lured Louis out of that year's retirement was Joe Baksi, who had gone to England and beaten Bruce Woodcock and Freddy Mills. But then Baksi went to Stockholm to fight Olle Tandberg, supposedly an easy target, and was licked in 10 rounds.

Louis's Last Fight

If Jacobs had been on hand he might have gone through with plans to match Louis with Baksi, but only he could do this. He operated with his own money, while his lieutenant, Strauss, had to be cautious.

Finally, Louis was matched to fight Jersey Joe Walcott, his ex-sparring partner, at the Garden in December, 1947.

Many critics said it was a poor match. How wrong they were! Walcott went 15 rounds with Louis and one official, Redemptor Ruby, called it a "draw". Jersey Joe the winner, Louis was knocked down twice that night. Some believe he had missed the presence of his promoter Mike Jacobs.

A return bout was arranged for the Yankee Stadium on June 25, 1948. The old lure proved too much for Jacobs. He came out of retirement, sick as he was, to help in the promotion. Result: receipts topped \$800,000. A crowd of 42,267 saw Louis make his farewell fight a winning one. He knocked out Walcott in the 11th round, vindicating himself as a great champion.

When the fight was over Louis said: "I'm through with the ring." They didn't believe him at first. "He'll change his mind," they said. But Joe was in earnest. Jacobs also said he would retire with Louis. Of him they also said: "He'll change his mind." But that's another story.

NEXT WEEK: Mike Jacobs stages his last fight.



"Wait till he opens it—I've forgotten the combination!"

INSIDE INFORMATION By MERCURY

Revelations of an anti-Communist V-sign movement in Europe have prompted the British Broadcasting Corporation to prolong the use of the morse V in its Continental programme.

A British firm hopes to win the race to equip Australia with television.

The British plan for the future of the Italian colonies is now complete and has been circulated to foreign Governments.

The plan proposes that British administration continues in Libya, which is to become independent within five years. Fezzan, Tripolitania and Cyrenaica are to federate, and Eritrea to be partitioned.

The Soviet Legation in Addis Ababa is the centre sending out Communist propaganda to the whole of East Africa.

Bevin is expected to ask Dean Acheson for a stockpile of atom bombs to be kept in Britain.

Britain has given stern hints to Rumania against further maltreatment of British sailors in Rumanian ports.

Wool-growing Australia, alarmed by synthetic textiles, is insisting that all textiles imported from Britain must be permanently labelled with the exact ingredients.

The newest Russian battleship, "Soviet Union," 40,000 tons, is taking part in Baltic Fleet exercises.

An early outcome of the Washington financial talks will be an Anglo-U.S. Customs pact.

Sir Desmond Morton, wartime aide to Winston Churchill, will be British member of the Economic Survey Group that is to plan Middle East economy for the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

New Zealand intends to place a large cash order with Britain for 16 heavy transport aircraft.

A million spectacle lenses have been ordered from Italy for the National Health Service.

A Chinese Communist Air Force is being trained by Russia in Northern Manchuria with Stoenovick bombers and Yak fighters.

An Anglo-Swiss economic conference in London will decide whether British tourists can visit Switzerland for next winter's sports season.

American wool buyers estimate that half their wool purchases abroad are made with sterling bought cheap in Europe.

Italian firms in Turin are designing jet engines.

A proposal from a Scottish Member of Parliament for nationalising whisky has been rejected by Labour policy planners.

British steel, exported on priority to build a new food port at Mikindani (Tanganyika), is rusting into scrap there since the Overseas Food Corporation shelved the plan.

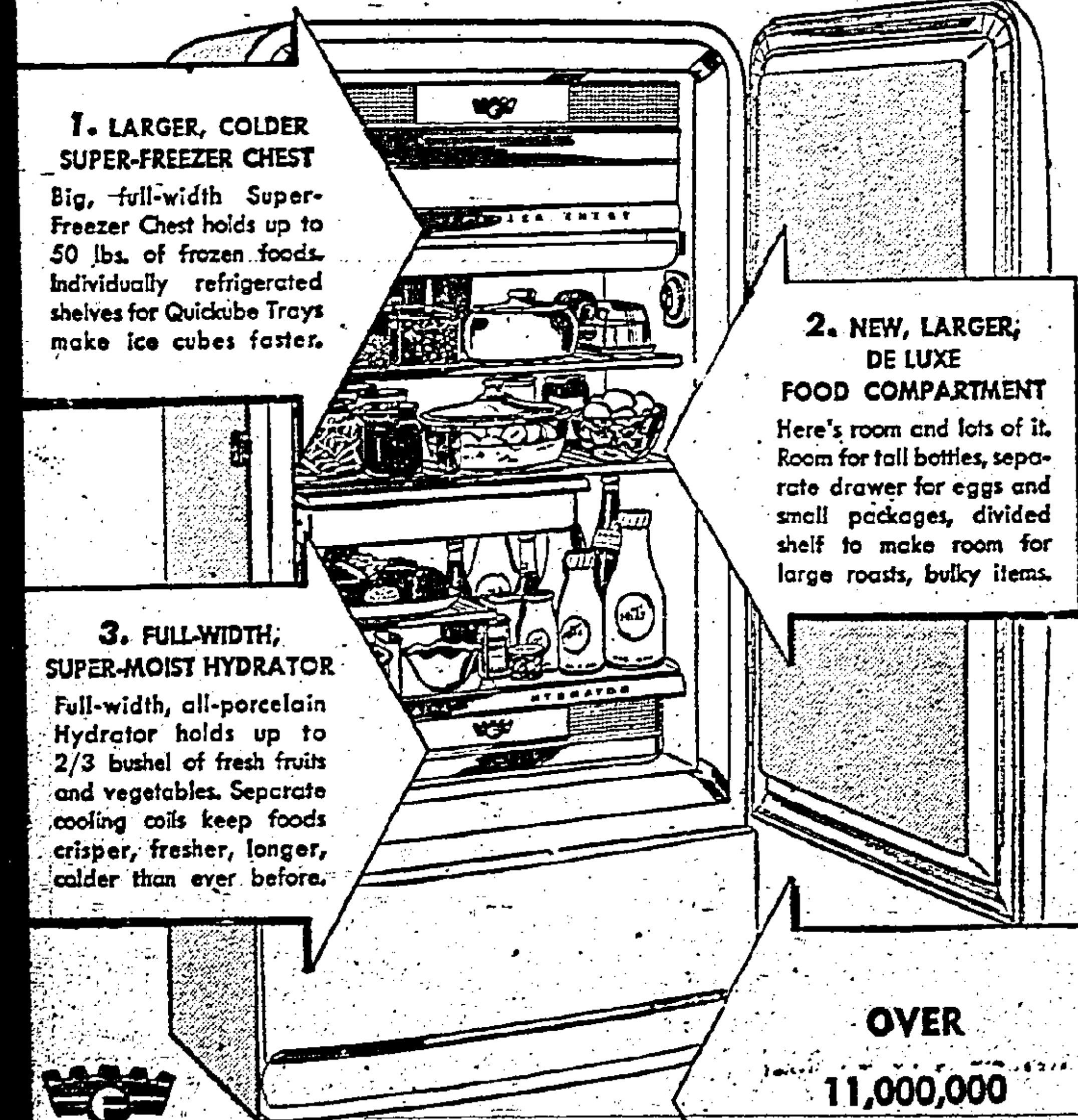
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Mike's Big Mistake

True enough, large chunks of money were bet on Conn and the odds eased to 14-5. Next, another headache. Conn developed blisters on his feet while training.

Already there was more than 1,000,000 dollars in the box office and Mike was fretful lest he have to postpone the fight. Finally, by fight night, June 18, 1946, came the realization that the event would not draw the \$3,000,000 Mike had dreamed of. It did not draw \$2,000,000.

The hundred-dollar ticket ceiling had proved too high. For the only time in his career, Mike Jacobs, who knew the ticket business better than any man in the world, had miscalculated.

When Louis climbed into the ring there were 45,268 spectators. Only half the aluminium stands were occupied. The gross gate was \$1,925,564, the highest in the careers of Louis and Jacobs.

It should have been enough to bring smiles to the faces of all concerned, but the goal had been overreached, and the figure had not been reached. This wasn't the real blow. What happened in the ring was worse.

Conn came into the fight lacking the verve that had made him a daring, punching antagonist in the first fight with Louis. His face looked pale, and he nervously hit one gloved hand with the other as he awaited the bell.

Louis was cool, calm, and it was apparent Conn was to collect a beating in the next few minutes.

K-O Amid The Jeers

As the fight turned out it was slow, punch-empty, lacking in

thrills. Conn retreated all the way. Louis was cautious, not knowing just how much his body would stand after the four-year lay-off from actual ring competition.

The customers howled and jeered. Was this the fight they had waited years to see?

In the eighth round, Louis caught up with Conn, hit him a few times, and Billy went down. Referee Eddie Joseph counted the Pittsburgh kid out as the fans booed. Conn had earned more than \$300,000. Louis got \$225,916.

This event should have been the high-water mark of Mike's career. Instead, it was all wet. Mike was slugged in the newspapers. Why had he charged a 100 dollars? why had he put on such a scrap?

All this was patently silly. Everybody wanted to see Louis fight, and Jacobs was merely fulfilling a promoter's dream. But Mike took the criticism to heart and went about planning to wipe out the memory of that ill-fated bout.

He set in motion plans for another fight by Louis. He called Joe in Detroit and said: "Joe, how about fighting Tami Mauriello in September?"

Joe wasn't interested. He had made so much money from the Conn fight, the Federal Government would take most of it in taxes. If he earned more during the year he would have to pay out more.

But when Mike explained: "I want to wipe out the memory of the Conn fight," Joe relented. He took on Mauriello in the 23rd defence of his title at the Yankee Stadium on September 18, 1946. The gate was surprisingly big—\$335,953, contributed by 38,494 fans. Mauriello was a New York kid and the locals could become the second man in history, after Tunney, to bring the world heavy-weight title to New York.

It almost came to pass, for Mauriello lashed out furiously at Louis in the first seconds of the first round. A left and right to the head sent Joe reeling into the ropes. If the strands hadn't been there Louis might have spun right out of the ring.

The crowd rose as one, cheering to the tops of the three tiered stadium. But almost as fast as this is being told Louis was off the ropes. He caught the on-rushing Mauriello with a left and right to the head. These were perfect punches, accurately timed and delivered with the power only a Louis could unleash.

Down crashed Mauriello, and although he arose once again, he was out. Louis, the outcome was evident. Mauriello was knocked out after 2min. 5sec. of the first round, but in that brief period the action had been thrilling. Most important, the customers had seen a brave lad try to seize Louis's crown. Tami Mauriello had helped Mike

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TIENTSIN MEMORIES

SUNDAY MORNING SHOOTS

By MACUMAZAHN

Tiffin time on the last day of Camp signalled Official Business Over and everyone at liberty to do as he pleased. Family members, including children and guests arrived in time for tea around four o'clock. Out-post Volunteers in town were always assured a hearty welcome. One such, Peter Eardley, always turned up. He held no less an affection for the Corps as the Corps regarded him. His interests by the way, during 1935-36 the Shanghai way sinking aeroplanes with which the Christian General, Feng Yu-shiang, would have sufficient water with which to baptise his troops! Peter's hide-out at Tai-yumfu was known as "The Stag's Rest."

From tiffin time then on to Re-veille next morning official ears were deaf. The canteen marquee became the scene of wit and sarcasm, bonhomie at its best. Generally a batch of male visitors would hold back after the main body had retired following the Prize Giving, in which case they joined in a general advance on the canteen. Here it was that Peter would start the proceedings with a sweepstake on something or other, all brimful the appropriate Trophies and perform the duties of M.C., particularly noting down any talent shown for the occasion. There would be an adjournment for dinner, the occasion for appropriate speeches.

It was just such an evening that the Corps chose to bid Adieu to E. C. Peters on his retirement as Chairman of the British Council in 1935. He was given a Guard of Honour which he passed through as he left the entrance gate of the Camp. A simple and prompt gesture which touched him deeply as he wrote in a note of appreciation to Captain Ridler the next day.

Stripes Celebrations

Easter Camp was noted for its surprises for the rank and file. The ceremony of Wetting Stripes was a delightful performance in all cases of promotion, be it officers or otherwise. Many such occasions were taken, as the excuse for Community Singing up to Lights Out and thence a little Choir Practice so to say, sotto voce, thereafter. It should be noted that it invariably did—that the particular tent housing these nocturnal jamborees ran out of nectar! It was positively amazing the number of chaps who knew the precise spot to crawl under the canopy of the canteen marquee "looking for a bottle of water."

The members of the Russian Section took their training very seriously, and very rightly too. Their first public appearance was at the French Arsenal and that particular year the number of "boarders" did not permit of a fair distribution among the Units of that hateful duty of supplying camp guards or, if you prefer, the equivalent of Mianan Police. It was found that one Unit would have to do very much more than its fair share, excluding the new Section altogether. They they got to hear about and sportily offered to act as guards throughout the whole four days. Nothing would appease them until they were given an equal share of guard duty and even that, inexperienced as they were, they had to learn the technique concerning. They did all of this by sheer aving every evening for a week up of Corps Headquarters under the guidance of Sergeant Roxburgh, resulting in them putting up an excellent performance at both the opening, and the closing of camp, two occasions when the critical eyes of Visitors judge by the smallest error.

Their zeal, however, ruffled many of the Old Timers whom they impounded in the Guard Tent. The C.V.T. (Grape-vine Telegraph) spread the varying among the tents of the songsters that the Russians were on the war-path and, one by one, the shielded candle-stubs were extinguished. Ah! except the tent of the CQMS wherein his weather crown, by this time, was pretty near becoming unstitched. Wondering at the interminable delay in the delivery of liquid reinforcements he sent out scouts. The

news came back of the disaster. Indeed the one tent breaking the stillness of the night was the Guard's. From this was issuing a perfect babel of unprintable epithets in the Tientsin dialect; stately Feking Court lingo; Coster English, and dreadful Russian. "Freezer," the Master of Ceremonies, volunteered to find out what it was all about.

Clammy Silence

There followed a silence as though the clammy hand of Death had struck. The minutes ticked by. Hushed voices, punctuated with an expletive as a gun-roped was encountered, with the clink of bottles were approaching. The CQMS's tent-flap raised and in

Reading Room (suitable for conversion into a Hall in inclement weather), flanked on the one hand by the Armoury and on the other by Stores, Orderly Room and Office. Parallel with Canal Road lay the Miniature Range about the Armoury and on the other side of the brick-paved compound stood the Gun Shed with a separate opening onto Liscum Road, and for the remaining frontage on Liscum Road, the Garage for the Armoured Cars, Staff Car and the Lorry.

Sunday Shoots

We always had Sunday Morning Shoots on the Miniature Range using Morris Tubes, for which a prize was put up of a



Rare birds on the ground—snapped in Easter Camp, Tientsin, 1936.

trooped "Freezer" with all the perishing guards he could find together with their Commander and the prisoners—more other than three S.M.s (Class II), three Sergeants, four Corporals, four L/Cpls and two Privates, one an articulated assistant in a well-known firm of lawyers and t'other the Corps Bard of Avon. Thus was res adjudicated!

The Easter Camp of 1936 was memorable. Several factors went toward its huge success: modification and mechanization of all which meant a regrouping of personnel (with attendant promotions), which, in itself, meant added keenness and interest of other Units in the proceedings; the extraordinary hospitality of our French hosts, from the Commandant down to the pliers and their interest in our weapons, musketry course (600 down to 15 metres) and their mingling in our football matches—an atmosphere not quite so noticeable on past occasions, the record attendance of "boarders," Visitors and Guests, and the nonpareil catering arrangements of George Fox, coupled with the splendid co-operation of the Garrison Regiment.

A few highlights of that occasion come to mind: The Artillery Unit beating a selected team of the Peking Garrison with the new 4.5c. Millward and Brand competing for 1st. Class Marksman-ship Badge on the 15 metre firing range; the former winning, and Roxburgh, Cameron and two others securing 2nd. Class Badges; Cyril Greenland romping away with the L.G. Trophy for his Unit and a general upset in the bidding on all the main events. The Corps Headquarters on the corner of Liscum Road and the Canal at one time was in the occupancy of the P.W.D. The rear of Gordon Hall served the old T.V.C. It always seemed a pity the T.B.M.C. could not be housed somewhere under the shadow of the Hall too. However, the Liscum Road sheds were soon transformed into quite comfortable quarters, the centre block housing the Club Room, Library and

pewter tankard or a silver dart.

The tankards were usually engraved with the winners' names and then presented to the Club for ornament as well as service at the Bar. A tall, wide and open fire-place, with overmantle on which reposed the Corps Plate, and comfortable side rails, small tables with easy, mirror-shining carps and pictures, above which hung Naval cutlasses and Chinese swords used at the taking of the Taku Forts in 1860 completed the furnishings of the Club Room in 1936. Double-doors led off into the Reading Room and Library, also furnished with a similar open hearth. In this large room we held our Monthly "Dinners" or "Get-Togethers" to which guests might be invited. These proved popular events in the long run, for it is difficult to get this sort of events arranged with constant variety and yet produced at a steady minimum per capita charge to include, at least, one charged glass for the King's Toast. We always managed to borrow a gun, though one of an average attendance of sixty it was remarkable how few players there were. However, "Wag" Price was our good stand-by and when he tired harmonicas were produced, on our Band of

musicians, so the party never really flagged, though often, very often, deviated from the programme. Of the soloists, we never seemed to tire of the O.C. with his "Little Ball of Yarn," that usually bedeviled the proceedings. Anderson with his "Favourites," "My Old Shako," "Rolling Down to Rio" and "On The Road to Mandalay" or Jenner if he would be roused. Amongst the Russians a good deal of talent existed in their Cossack Choir melodies, however, with some, though not all, had to be brightened up frequently with a galloping, "Hi-yip" chorus.

Then Christmas and New Year mornings were old custom to throw the Club Room open to include members' families and visitors. When the egg-hogs ran out the cake was settled with cocktails and small chow. Here our hostesses were present, but known only to a few. Russian

New Year was also another occasion to make good use of the Club Room.

Number Of Parades

Under this heading I choose to list an unknown number of parades and other types of events of a public nature in which the Corps participated and carried out its part with dignity and alacrity, as for instance—

The Unveiling of the War Memorial (1914-18) in Victoria Park carried out on Remembrance Day when both our howitzers flanking the Park entrance to Gordon Hall were scheduled to herald 14.00 hrs. as the procession from the Cathedral was about to enter the Park. For this solemn event Arthur Kerridge had worked for days in his spare time perfecting a suitable type of road for the large shells. He ultimately used compressed copies of the "Peking and Tientsin Times" and assured every anxious enquiry that he staked his reputation on the result. We had three salvoes to fire. One gun only paid the compliment the other, ridely "woofing" and setting the Park lawn afire. It was noticed that the Eastern Engineering Works' shares registered an alarming drop in their price. I heard the quotation when I should have heeded the asterisk preceding "nd." Still I am not so sure poor Arthur can not be accused of turning very red.

The annual part in the Coronation Celebrations held at the Racecourse and the wonderful Ball at the Country Club, at which I think every Corps member participated.

The King's Birthday usually paraded for a section of infantry to parade at the Cathedral and take part in the afternoon proceedings. Being represented on Armistice Days at the laying of wreaths in the French, Italian and Japanese Concessions.

Inspection Parades on the occasion of the routine visits of HM Ambassadors; GOC, HM Forces in China, and OC, North China Command, especially after the Corps had been modernized and mechanized.

Innumerable Alerts and Stand-bys in the period reviewed, from which the interesting facts evolved that the Corps could be marshalled to within five per cent of its total strength within thirty minutes and moving off from HQ fully equipped fifteen minutes later, that is to say, within the hour it was possible to render assistance at any point on the perimeter of the British Concession, it not being necessary to move the Corps at all. Various reasons may be attributed, but in can only be blamed to a lack of foresight on the part of the founders. However, there are cases where the demand justifies the appearance providing the issue is clear of whom agreed and if it is the case, it is the responsibility of the sponsors to see the scheme mature and blossom. And it was under just a similar condition that the Corps produced its own monthly magazine, "The Red Stripe," in 1934.

It was one Sunday morning HQ Staff congregated in the Club Room to discuss improvements in general that the idea was born and opinions gathered from some thirty members present, the majority of whom agreed and it was decided to put the question raised by all was who was prepared to be the editor: everyone was prepared to become a standing subscriber; but it appeared nobody was prepared to take the helm. There were three volunteers at the time in the Gun Shed spit-and-polishing as usual—Thomson, Richards and Brand—to whom the OC sent a message to leave-off and come hear the discussion. The OC appealed for a volunteer editor. An old gentleman himself he appealed to others round him: this sparkling blue eyes setting on Brand first. They did not have to go further.—n.kko-h

To Be Continued

Uneasiness On Roof Of The World

By D. J. MacDONALD

In the monasteries of Tibet the lamas are brushing up their spells, "mantras," esoteric, and religious ceremonies.

For on them the defence of the country against a possible Chinese Communist invasion depends.

The official attitude in Lhasa, the capital, is that the independence of the country will be maintained at all costs and any invader will be resisted.

Sketchy Army

But Tibet has only the sketchiest form of army, and no equipment at all in the modern sense of the word. And the vast majority of the population are convinced that the well-being and safety of the nation is entirely a matter for the gods to attend to.

But in the meantime everything possible is being done to minimise and eradicate Chinese influence. Matters have gone so far that Kalon Kapekpa, one of the four Shaspas who form the Tibetan Cabinet, has been arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment for his attitude to China. He is incarcerated in a fort called Nede Jong, a week's journey from the capital.

His nominal crimes are threefold—first plotting to assassinate the Tibetan officials; second, being involved in sending the Regent a parcel containing a live bomb two years ago, and third, having Chinese sympathies.

But it is the third crime which is the operative one. It is alleged that Kapekpa not only warned the Chinese in advance of the Tibetan Government's plans but also subscribed towards the building of a Chinese school in Lhasa.

Family Influence

Through family influence Kapekpa has avoided having his property confiscated and his home raided up, which would be the normal practice. But he was unable to avoid life imprisonment.

The Tibetans are also busy expelling all Chinese citizens from the country. The last party of 130 have arrived at Kalimpong, on the Indian border, on their way back to China.

The Chinese are indignant at what they regard as high-handed treatment of them; but the Tibetans consider that their Government has acted with praiseworthy generosity, even going so far as to provide an escort and free transport to the frontier.

They claim that the Chinese were politically dubious, several of them having stated openly that they did not care whether the Nationalists or the Communists won in China.

And the Tibetans in any case have found this an admirable opportunity for turning out the nationals of a country which claims theoretical suzerainty over Tibet.

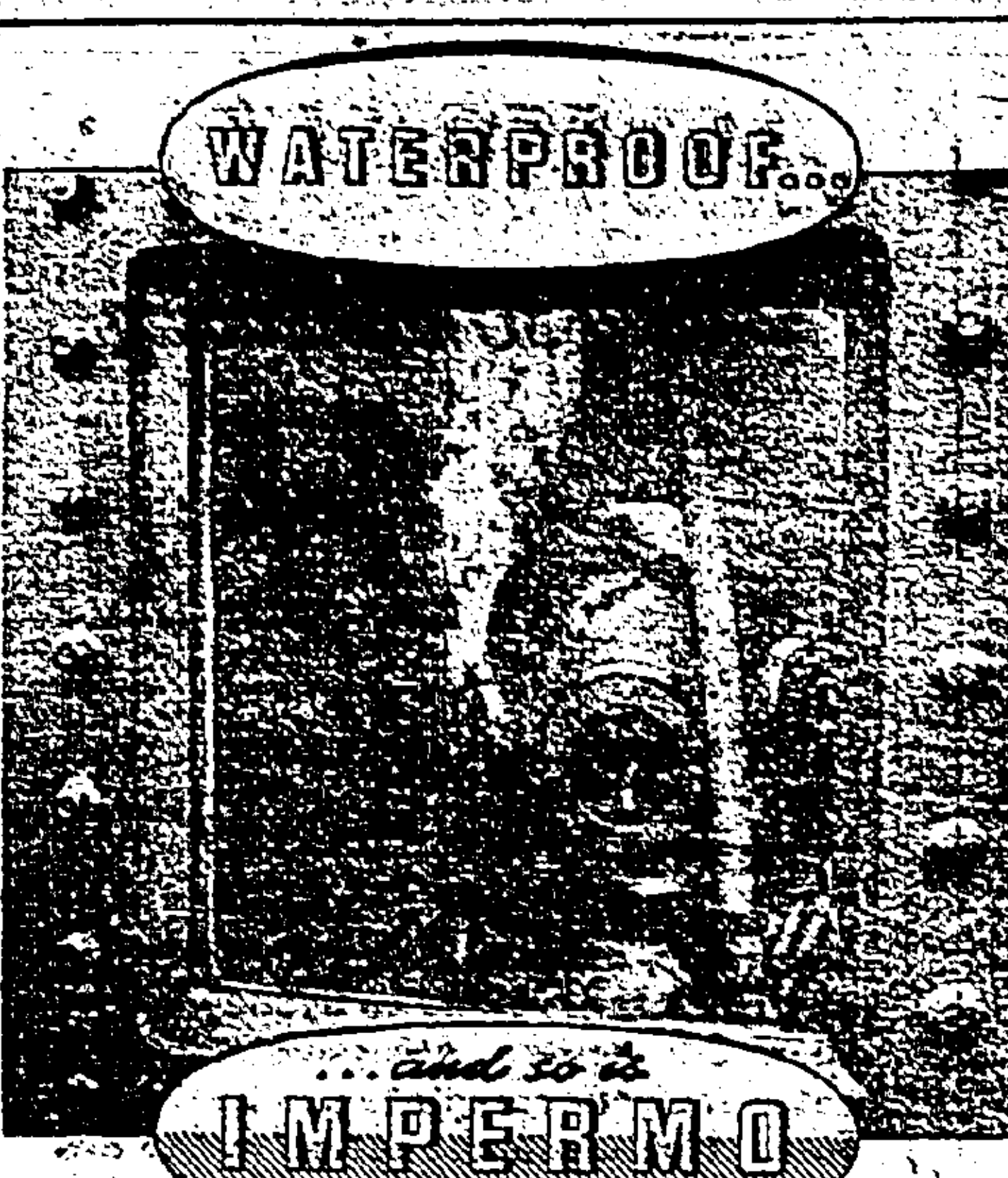
The Farewell

The Tibetans were so relieved that the expedition went off quietly that they gave the last batch of Chinese a banquet and handsome presents of money before leaving Lhasa.

Biggest non-political news is the discovery of a yellow edelweiss, hitherto unknown to botanists. It was brought down from the 23,000ft. Pyramid Peak by a party of five Swiss explorers, including one woman, who have been investigating the remote and secret area round the Kanchenjunga massif.

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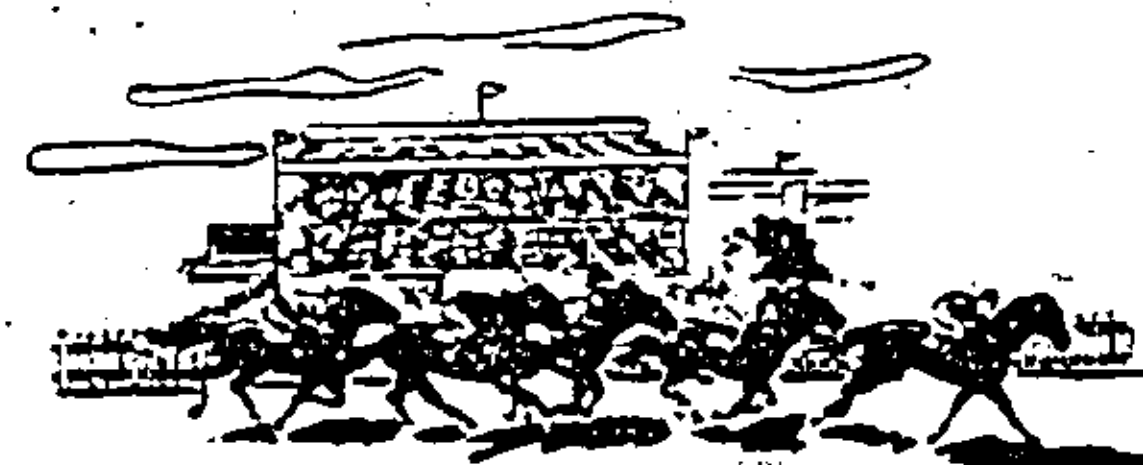
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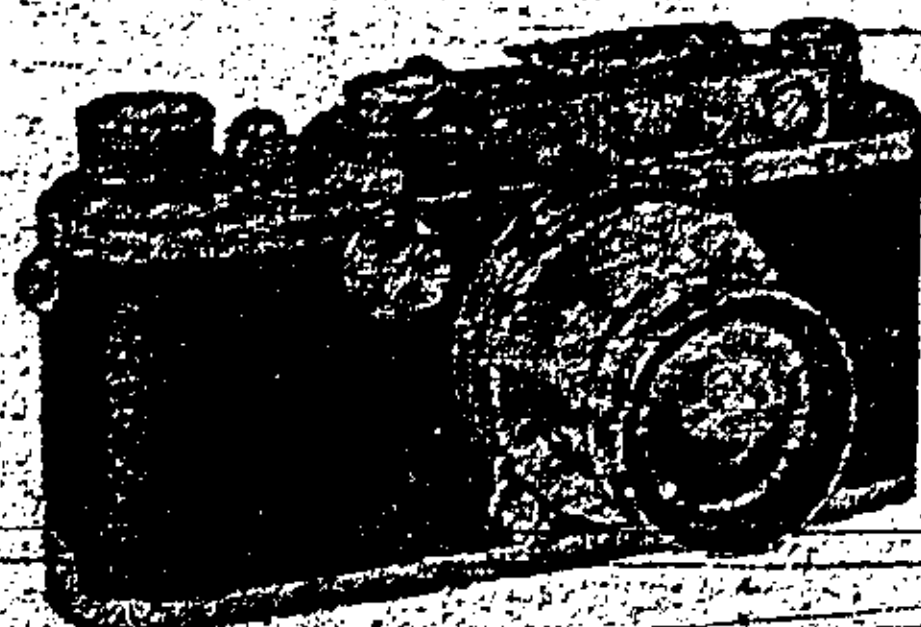
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NORTH AND SOUTH

The current news from China highlights two geographical extremes—Manchuria and Kwangtung province.

It is now believed that the Communists' intention is to convert Harbin into China's new international trade and economic centre, eventually to replace Shanghai as the hub of activity. The scheme seems part of a policy to enclose Manchuria firmly within the grasp of the Soviet Union. In the South, the Red armies are apparently preparing for a final march on Canton, and while anything could happen, few observers give the city more than a few weeks before it falls.

The plans announced by the regime in Mukden have an element of irony which is undoubtedly obvious to many Chinese. Through close collaboration with Russia, under an agreement by which the Manchurians will supply raw materials, the Communists in the area expect by the end of next year to raise the heavy industrial output to fully 40 per cent of what it was under the Japanese.

In other words they hope, with the aid of the Soviet Union, to repair as much as two-fifths of the damage that was done to Manchuria by Soviet looting. Obviously in present conditions they cannot repair the harm that was done to China as a whole and to the cause of recovery by the rape and then the theft of the country's greatest industrial potential.

It has been apparent for some time that the first target of Soviet policy in the Far East was the restoration of the old Czarist position in Manchuria. That target has now been largely reached, although the means have been somewhat more devious than those used in the days of franker Russian imperialism. For some time at least, Manchuria and all that it means has been lost to China.

To turn to the other extreme, the expected capture of Canton poses a delicate and difficult problem for Hong Kong. At present our godowns are packed with goods that could quickly and profitably be sold across the border, providing even a semblance of normal trade could be re-established. What will actually happen, however, is anyone's guess.

The Communists have made at least a moral commitment to the reclamation of Hong Kong to their regime. They have used the failure of the government of China to obtain a British pledge of its recession as a propaganda weapon, and they are doubtless convinced that the conquest of the Colony would gain them great kudos among the still-unconvinced Chinese, many of whom have no commercial or other reasons for approving the status quo.

Despite all the denials by Mao Tse-tung's henchmen, many Westerners still believe that whether the Reds make an assault on Hong Kong or attempt to cripple it by economic blockade and fomented internal strife, depends on the instructions received from Moscow.

Those of us whose livelihood is here can only wait and see, confident at any rate that everything that can possibly be done is actually being done to see that our safety and territorial integrity are preserved.

THIS IS YOUR WORLD

Yes, this is your world—so you may as well know what it is made of; because millions of lives ultimately depend again on what is now done or left undone, believed or disbelieved.

Your world is not a bad place, but it is a dangerous one. There are three main dangers not only to your work, your pleasure, your individual lives, but also to that collective life which is called civilisation.

Those dangers are: (1) the immediate threat of the world-wide Communist conspiracy; (2) the eventual menace of resuscitated and unrepentant Germany; (3) a combination of these two.

I will deal here with Germany.

Never Sorry

In 1914 Germany launched a war which cost 25,000,000 lives. The innocent expected her to win. She was not—except for losing the war. So in 1939 she launched another, which cost a further 25,000,000 lives. In fact, it cost a good deal more; and there is no charge for broken hearts.

The first German war was estimated to have cost mankind £30,000,000,000. Obviously Germany could not be expected to pay such a vast bill. She was charged one-fifth of the damage—20 per cent. Even that she could not pay. What she grudgingly paid was about 3 per cent.

She gave some lip-service to reparation, but by white and bluster she persuaded a world of dupes to lend her some £500,000,000 more than she paid. Then she defaulted on the lot, and so made a profit from crime.

Kicking Now

The German performance is a mean one. The second war cost the world damage, beyond calculation. What some of the Allies are getting in compensation this time is less than 1 per cent of their losses. And even against that these Germans are kicking.

And they are beating up and threatening with death their own compatriots who obey Allied orders in dismantling. Indeed, they have now gone to the length of assaulting British officers in the execution of their duty. And they combine this violence with agitation in the bosom of Moral Re-Armament, or at any handy ecclesiastical conference in Britain.

Let us look more closely into this story, for it shows how little the Germans have changed. After their first war they defeated reparation by outcry. By the same method they hope to keep the

Second World War began. Time passes rapidly, and every year dims the memories of those who witnessed the events. Every year, too, increases the number of electors who were only children when the events occurred, and have therefore no intelligent memory of them.

Yet it is worth while casting our minds 10 years back, if only because the situation then resembled at so many points the situation today.

Then as now Europe was threatened by an aggressive Power directed by a dictator, whose not obscure object it was to bring the Continent under a single domination—the very thing which the First World War had been fought to prevent. Then, too, the pacifist dreamers, who at first war was supreme, had allowed their advantage to slip through their fingers, and permitted the new aggressor to consolidate one gain after another.

Then as now the questions which their statesmen had to answer were two: first, "Given the aggressor's manifest preparations for war, must we assume for working purposes that at his date and not at our war may come?" and secondly, "Are we ready to face it, and if not, how can we speedily become so?"

Down to Munich—months earlier—the men of the thirties had not really answered "Yes" to the first question, and consequently displayed only a tepid and ineffectual interest in the second. There were exceptions—in Opposition, Mr. Churchill, and in office, Lord Swinton; to the policy of the latter, at the Air Ministry we owed the Spitfires that won the Battle of Britain.

But the majority, alike in office and in Opposition, did not take the problem seriously. They comfortably assumed that because war would be so terrible, therefore it would not really come. Nor would the public have let them behave otherwise. So late as April, 1939, after a long and fateful session of the House of Commons, the Liberal, voted officially in the House of Commons against conscription.

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INDUSTRIAL UNREST GROWS IN BRITAIN

Workers' New Claims For Wage Increase STRIKES SPREADING

London, September 16.

Spreading strikes and new claims for higher pay threatened today to blow the lid off Britain's wage controls.

The wave of labour unrest followed by only a week the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's, warning to the 8,000,000-strong Trade Union Congress that demands for more pay without a matching rise in production would lead straight to inflation.

Royal Navy stokers kept electric power stations operating in Northern Ireland today after 3,000 electrical workers ignored the orders of their Union leaders and walked off their jobs.

ALBANIAN ATTACK ON TITO

London, September 16. General Enver Hoxha, the Albanian Premier, speaking in Scutari today, accused Marshal Josip Tito of wishing to partition Albania and destroy the Albanian people. Tirana Radio reported.

"King Tito is following resolutely step by step the course pursued in 1921 by King Alexander when he made a pact with the Greeks for a partition of Albania," the Premier said.

"But Albania is not isolated. It has the support of the mighty Soviet Union and of the People's Democracies, and it will be able to stand up to any plans to invade it," General Hoxha continued.

"The Greek Monarcho-Fascists are preparing this invasion under the pretext of chasing the Greek Democrats who sought refuge in Albania," he added.

"We shall be able to defend our country."

Before leaving for Scutari, General Hoxha spoke in Tirana, the Albanian capital, where he described the Yugoslav Premier as "a collector of American imperialism."

"Tito, Tsaldaris and Franco are three locks on the same door," he said.—Reuters.

BANDITS ATTACK POLICE STATION

Palermo, September 16. Sicilian bandits early today besieged an isolated police outpost in the heart of the rugged mountain country controlled by Salvatore Giuliano, the island's "Bandit King."

It was the bandit leaders' first move since the Sicilian Nationalists last week-end openly declared their support of him as a "hero of Sicilian independence."

The police managed to resist the bandit's hail of fire for several hours until dawn, when a police patrol appeared and the bandits withdrew.

The special anti-Giuliano "extermination" force of police continues to round up his local sympathisers and informers, in preparation for the final battle with his band.—Reuters.

Threat To Shipping In Pacific

Wellington, September 16. The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, told the House of Representatives today that threats made in recent months by international Communists to tie up Pacific shipping amounted to a declaration of war on New Zealand.

He said: "Let them try. Let anyone in this country try."

"We will deal with them with the utmost rigour of the law and if that law is not sufficient, we will make it so." The leader of the opposition, S. G. Holland, said that his party would help pass any legislation necessary to deal with the situation.—Associated Press.



COLOURS ON THE MAST

DENIAL OF RAJK STORY

Washington, September 16. Mr. Seklar Chapin, former United States Minister to Budapest, today branded as completely without foundation the testimony of the former Foreign Minister of Hungary, M. Laszlo Rajk, that he had aided American espionage in Hungary.

Mr. Chapin said he had had no conversation with M. Rajk except strictly on official business.

"On each occasion I had to make official complaints against some violation of American rights and found him unhelpfully severe, disagreeable and unco-operative. I had the impression he was far more unbecoming than his predecessor, Eric Molnar, and that, if anything, he was leaning over backward in his anti-Americanism."

He did not like M. Rajk personally, but believed the former Minister was first of all a Hungarian and probably would not accept, if he had had any choice, non-Hungarian domination of his country.

Mr. Chapin said M. Rajk's anti-party toward foreign dictatorship was shared by many Hungarians both in and out of the Government. The ex-Minister had obviously been forced to testify to untruths and thus became a victim to the Communist tactics which he (Rajk) himself, as Minister of the Interior, had used against his opponents.

Mr. Chapin commented that the Communists had learned a great deal from the Nazis and improved their techniques of forcing confessions.

In New York, Colonel George Kovacs, former Chief of the Hungarian Section of the United States Military Mission in Budapest, denied in an interview that he had ever made, or tried to make, M. Rajk an anti-Communist agent.

M. Rajk had alleged that Colonel Kovacs forced him, on behalf of the Americans, to work against the regime.

Colonel Kovacs, who is now an hotel official here, said: "I have never even met M. Rajk. He was not a Government Minister when I was in Budapest, and, while I saw him at various parties, I had no desire to meet him."

"It is just one of those nicely built-up Communist stories," he said.

Colonel Kovacs was Chief of the Hungarian Section of the United States Military Mission in Budapest from February, 1945, to December 5, 1946.—United Press and Reuters.

KOREAN COASTAL SHELLING

Oslo, September 16. The Norwegian vessel Helgeoy, 9,000 tons, owned by Ling Samuelsen of Oslo, was shelled by Korean coastal batteries yesterday, a spokesman for the owners said tonight.

The spokesman said the Helgeoy's Captain, H. Werner Hansen, called the owners that no lives were lost during the shelling but the ship's bridge was damaged.

The Helgeoy was chartered by an American firm, which re-chartered her to the Russians.

The vessel was en route from Sakhalin to a Korean port with a load of coal.

It is not known here whether the ship's port of destination was in the Northern or Southern part of Korea and whether the shelling took place in Russian-controlled waters or off the Southern coast.—United Press.

LIE EXPERT WAS CAUGHT OUT

Frankfurt, September 16. An American lie detector expert is to be brought to trial here partly on the evidence of his own machine. The Provost Marshal of the United States Army in Europe has announced that 30-year-old Joseph Knight, of Detroit, Michigan, an agent of the Criminal Investigation Department, will be tried on charges of having solicited and accepted a bribe of \$2,700.

Knight was tested by his own machine on an allegation that he accepted the bribe while investigating the illegal importation of 50 tons of coffee from Switzerland.—Reuters.

Madame Sun To Head New Red Government

Nanking, September 16.

Madame Sun Yat-sen, sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, will probably be chosen as the first chairman of the Communist-sponsored Coalition Government expected to be formed in Peiping on October 10.

Marshal Chou En-lai, usually regarded as No. 2 Chinese Communist, will become vice-Chairman.

Two vice-chairmanships are formed, the second will go to Li Chai-sum, former Kuomintang General who broke with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Mac Tse-tung, leader of the Communist Party, is expected to stay out of the coalition government but will retain his leadership of the party.

Chau, who was the chief Communist negotiator with General George Marshall in 1946, will probably become Foreign Minister in the new government.

Madame Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, has been in Peiping for some weeks attending the Communist-sponsored Political Consultative Conference laying the groundwork for the Communist government.

Meanwhile, in London today the influential "Times" said that it seems that the Chinese Communists will not lightly surrender any possible pretext for extending Chinese influence beyond the present frontiers.

Ancient Claims

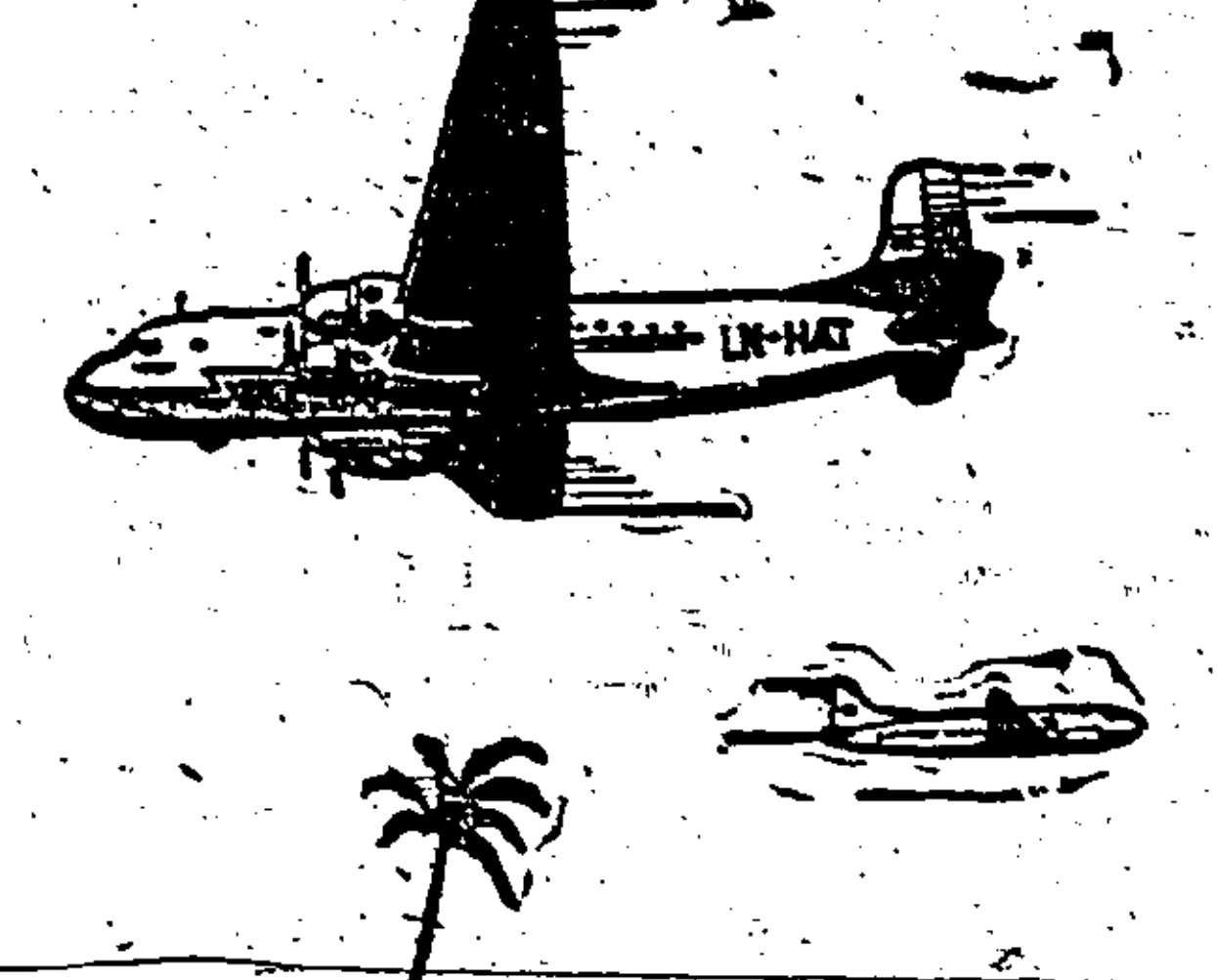
Ancient claims to superiority may now be set out in the most up-to-date Marxist terminology the newspaper said.

As the Chinese civil war spreads to the outer boundaries of Chinese territory, the countries on the other side are beginning to wonder about the possible intention of the Chinese Communists, the "Times" said.

The pronouncements of Chinese Communist leaders have so far brought little comfort to China's neighbours.

The "Times" concluded: "In Manchuria and Mongolia, Soviet

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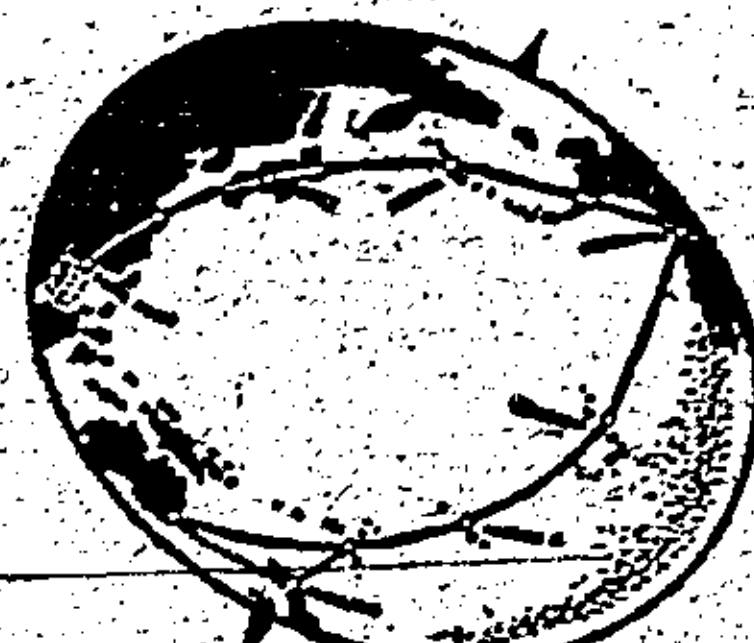
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America Reacts To Recession

By A. F. ENSOR

Changes in American opinion influence policy very quickly. We British are accustomed to thinking that national policy is formed by a small body of men sitting in the Cabinet room.

It is essential to realise that the American picture is quite different. Policy in the United States is governed much more directly by the outlook of the people. Brought up to speak their minds, quick to take up a position and quick to replace it with another as the situation alters, the Americans have more than offset the unwieldy side of their country by innumerable channels for political expression. Congress, and especially the House of Representatives, is quick to respond to what can be the mercurial mood of the nation.

The State Department and the President himself may strive to execute consistent long-run plans, but they can do little against Congress.

The Administration's difficulties in this respect are exceptionally great at the moment in the field of international commercial policy because a number of the manifestations of that policy are now awaiting Congressional approval. The price figure of the Reciprocity Act has not been agreed between the two Houses nor has the Reciprocity Trade Agreement Act yet been renewed, nor the Charter of the International Trade Organisation yet ratified.

All these measures have been delayed in recent months because of the opposition they have encountered already.

These difficulties have undoubtedly been caused by the trade recession. That this has brought about a drive for economy, on ERP and also on MAP is of comparatively small importance. Above all else it has brought on a great increase in protectionist feeling, just as the 1929 crash

brought on the call for the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. Yet as recessions go this is a very small one so far. It has combined itself, largely to inventories and reductions and, temporarily at least, has now halted. The levels of production and consumption are still exceedingly high by pre-war standards. The recession represented a break in what must surely have been an abnormally high level of activity. "A break in the heat wave" is certainly an apt description.

On the other hand, its effect on opinion has been alarming. While the economy was in high boom, imports of what was scarce were welcome. But now, practically nothing is scarce. Broadly speaking, there is as much oil, metals, artificial rubber, cars, etc., produced in the country as it requires. The overwhelming response to the slackness in trade and small pockets of unemployment has been that imports of the products concerned must now be reduced or eliminated.

Take oil, for instance. Last year the demand for oil in the United States reached record heights, and some was imported. This year demand has fallen off a little and could be satisfied by domestic production. Some of the big oil companies have continued, however, to import on a small scale and, after "cutbacks" in the spring, the domestic industry is producing at only 85 per cent of capacity.

Before the war 80 per cent was normal, yet the small oil companies, which operate only within the country, have been clamouring throughout the year for a higher tariff or even—of all un-American things—a quota. The importing companies have been persecuted by the dangers of the situation to keep their imports at a very low figure.

It is the same in many other

fields. Now that the economy has descended to what must be nearer its normal level, it needs less from outside and the overwhelming feeling is it must take less.

Americans are as acutely sensitive as other people today to the tragedy of unemployment within their country, and also they yearn for security and stability. Unlike elsewhere, however, they do not want to water down greatly their free competitive economic life in favour of the Welfare State, but rather to protect stability by keeping imports down to those few commodities that are really wanted from overseas.

The Administration is, of course, struggling against these tendencies and is trying to make the American people and Congress, as well as other nations, to open up the channels of trade and thereby enrich the lives of all.

Though we may applaud its fight, we must not overlook that it is having one above all, we make big promises because it knows that the opposition has grown to much in recent months. In some ways it is a pity that the Administration is almost at the extreme end of the scale of American opinion. If it was more central in this respect its plans might be more realistic.

When Mr. Hoffman, for instance, urges Europe to double and treble its exports to the U.S. he is giving credence to one of the Administration's chief solutions to today's world problems. But the exhortation seems now to be hardly wise.

Even if Europe was soon able to offer goods attractive to the American market, in such quantities, it is most unlikely that America itself would tolerate the economic dislocations which imports on such a scale would involve, even though they would still be no more than a tiny fraction of the national income, and a high tariff would become almost inevitable.

The danger is that the American Administration may at the coming conference be inclined to soft pedal any discussion of these obstacles to their plans.

They have doggedly pursued a doctrine of multilateralism in spite of all the reverses to which it has led them, since before the end of the war. This time let not any scheme emerge that is not a realistic one about the receptiveness of the American market during the next few years.

Before The Churches Rise Again

By JOHN HALL

Nearly 10 years after the Churches look anew at their war losses.

It was a by-word of the raids that wherever the bombs fell churches took the brunt. More than 12,000 of all denominations in Britain were hit and hundreds were totally destroyed. In London the Church of England alone had 141 churches completely smashed and another 883 damaged. In Exeter there were 22 C. of E. churches totally destroyed and 90 damaged. Including church buildings such as halls, missions, etc., a total of 17,000 claims—each one representing a separate building—have been filed with the War Damage Commission. To date only small sums have been paid out to cover patching and repairs—work on churches has been kept to a minimum to enable building workers to concentrate on houses—but now that rebuilding is under consideration the bill is going to run into many millions.

The Roman Catholic Church estimates that its losses in the diocese of Westminster alone reached £1,000,000. Coventry faces a bill for at least £250,000 to replace the cathedral that was destroyed in that hideous blitz night of November 14, 1940, when more than 900 of its citizens were killed.

Rush Of Appeals

Worry for the Churches is that the compensation they will receive will not cover replacement costs, so there is a rush of appeals at a time when few people can afford to give.

Only the regular churchgoers know how the hardest-hit churches have fared. In Coventry the rubble was cleared, and what was once the floor of the cathedral is now a green lawn open to the sky. While services are held in a tiny crypt. Only the spire and the tower escaped that night, and the valuable stained glass which had been removed for safety.

Typical of the smaller churches and how they have improved is the story of St. Michael's, Beckenham, Kent, on the outskirts of London.

Late on the night of March 24, 1944, a Luftwaffe raider emptied a basket of explosive incendiaries almost directly overhead. The church and surrounding houses were hit. Firemen fought to save the houses, and the church was completely destroyed.

At first services were held in the dining-room as the church was a small pre-war building and that was used until the church hall had been patched up. Now the people of St. Michael's are working for a new church. The old foundations have been cleared, plans prepared—but construction will not amount to more than £30,000, and the church will cost at least £40,000.

But like the authorities at Coventry and elsewhere no one at Beckenham knows just where they will be allowed to start rebuilding. The same in London, where scores of churches, including gems by Wren and other architectural treasures, remain as shells only, and where so many more have had their attractive spires sliced to ugly stumps.

Much of the repair work so far permitted has not been sufficient to preserve the fabric, and wood and stonework rot.

In the areas where total losses were heavy the Churches are reorganising parishes to sign with the vast population shifts that have taken place in the last 40 years. But the rebuilding problems remain, and their solution will depend on the nation's faith.

Letter From Sydney

In the light of the offers of sterling petrol the Commonwealth aim to re-impose petrol rationing stands exposed as ignorance of the world petrol situation.

Various described as mere political stunts, but on a further for the Prime Minister's electioneering cap, the fact remains that with the Federal Elections set for December 10, petrol rationing is just so much political dynamite which do not have in the 19th Parliament will be bigger, and brighter it must shine as nothing could be more feeble than the present. During the war the Chifley Government under various acts and regulations controlled practically everything from production to price. Now these controls are crashing the wheels being the various Australian courts. The Socialists in Parliament and their bureaucratic advisers do not have in the department the greater the prestige in the one case and the higher the salary in the other.

Accordingly there have been appeals, such as in the bank grab for petrol.

Australians in the main are wary of politicians, and only in rare cases give them any more power than need be as witness the failure of practically every proposal made to change the Constitution in any way. While conditions in many cases have changed, the Australian voter is ever suspicious of any proposal from any Government for the alteration of the Constitution, which there is always a catch in it.

Knowing this the latest technique used by the Chifley Government is to instill a fear of consequences. Strangely enough, and unfortunately for the Federal Government, where this has been tried the consequences have not been any worse than the initial conditions. In other words, where controls have been removed, an improvement has occurred. Under control conditions a black-market invariably existed and goods stayed under the counter with the removal of controls black-markets automatically collapsed and goods were soon on top instead of under the counter.

At the moment, a more ways than one, petrol is the burning question. Under rationing ample supplies could be obtained at double the normal price, when decontrolled the price went back to normal and nobody has yet been short. Due possibly to hoarding, shortages may occur in the future. Mr. Chifley has tried his utmost to frighten the State Premiers into State rationing, the bogey being dollar shortages.

While dollars may be short, Mr. Chifley would undoubtedly like to see rationing re-introduced because he just doesn't like being beaten, and also because freedom is anathema to the true socialist and the socialised State which is apparently Mr. Chifley's aim and object.

The State cabinets know that in Australia at this particular pre-election period, petrol is politically hot and to date have still not been done. The State which is apparently Mr. Chifley's aim and object.

To add to the confusion, two companies have made public statements to the effect that if given licences by the Federal Government petrol can be obtained for sterling and for immediate shipment to Australia. They also have stated that they are confident regular shipments of petrol could be obtained.

Canberra has stated that no sterling petrol is available, but as the Government's information is often a month or two out of date the public takes its utterings with a grain of salt.

All things being considered in regard to the necessity or otherwise of this most unpopular of

all post-war restrictions, one point stands very clear. Australians are heartily sick of rationing which is regarded as a Government move to keep hordes of civil servants on its pay-roll.

To step up meat production to feed Britain, the Federal Government has prepared legislation granting £1½ million to West Australia and £2½ million to Queensland. Vestey's Ltd. have been asked to open their large Darwin meatworks, and there is a rumour floating around that big Canadian meat interests are toying with the idea of operating in the Northern Territory.

Actually there is still plenty of land, and sufficient meat works to handle increased production in the States where the industry is already established. It is grimly ironic that a country so dependent upon an abundant rainfall as our great thirsty land should twice within three months be ravaged by floods in food producing areas. Three months ago floods decimated the Maitland District and recently the "scourge" has fallen upon the Macleay River District where lives have been lost, farms rendered homeless, and farms businesses ruined. Damage adds up to several millions, against which the Government's immediate grant of £40,000 appears as so much pin money for the job of relieving the desolation.

Keen public sympathy has been shown by the quick subscription of £20,000 and gifts in kind ranging from infants' clothing to farm animals. An epic in the annals of amateur radio was taped out by operators on whom the authorities had to rely for information from the flooded areas.

Of This And That

Bidding for a saner use of the roads—in Australia the deaths are nearly 20 per 100,000 vehicles above the United States—the Australian Road Safety Council is staging an intensive safety campaign.

About 1,000 European migrants will shortly be free agents to follow professions or trades of their own choice after working for two years at Government-assigned jobs, a condition of their admission into Australia.

The New Australians have proved their worth by grit and determination shown during their probation which of necessity was frequently ungenial.

Grave concern is felt at the death in Australia from malnutrition of a number of Baltic migrant babies, and lest the tragedy be seen as a national disgrace special investigations have been started. At the present time the various responsible parties are passing the buck.

One way and another Tee-Vee, as people in the entertainment world call television, is the source of much conjecture. Private concerns are irked by the apparent Government intention of monopolising this field of entertainment, but one quick-off-the-mark firm has shown some optimism by registering "Tee-Vee" as its cable and telegraphic address.

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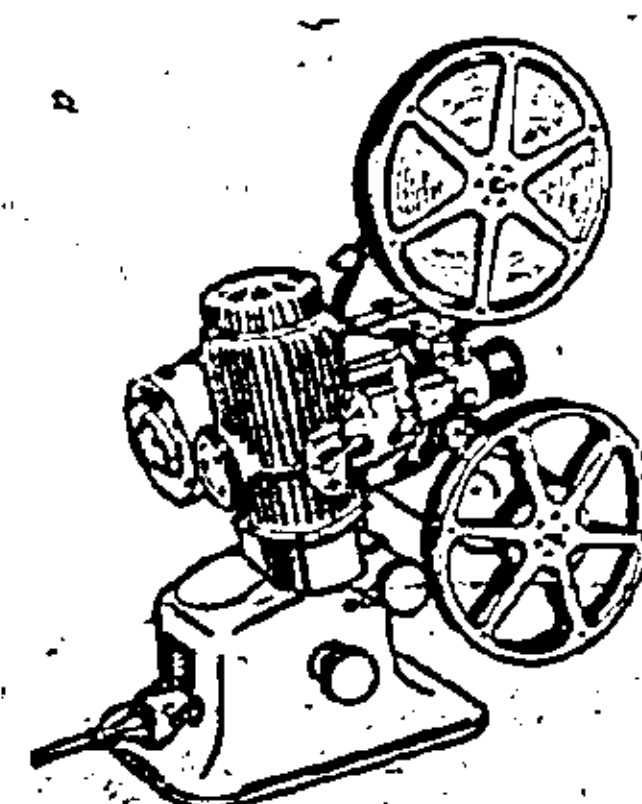
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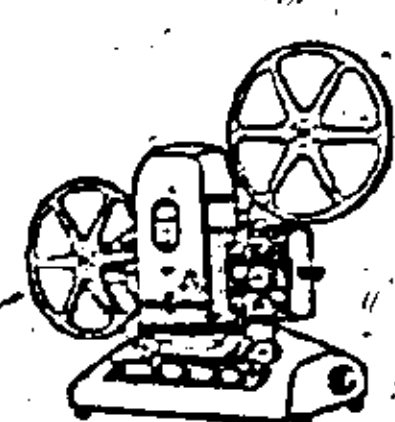
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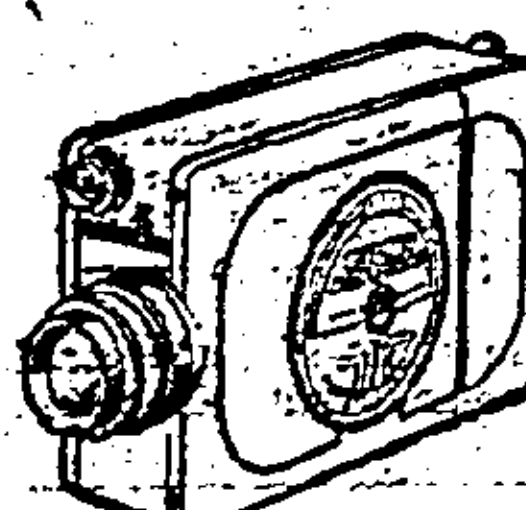
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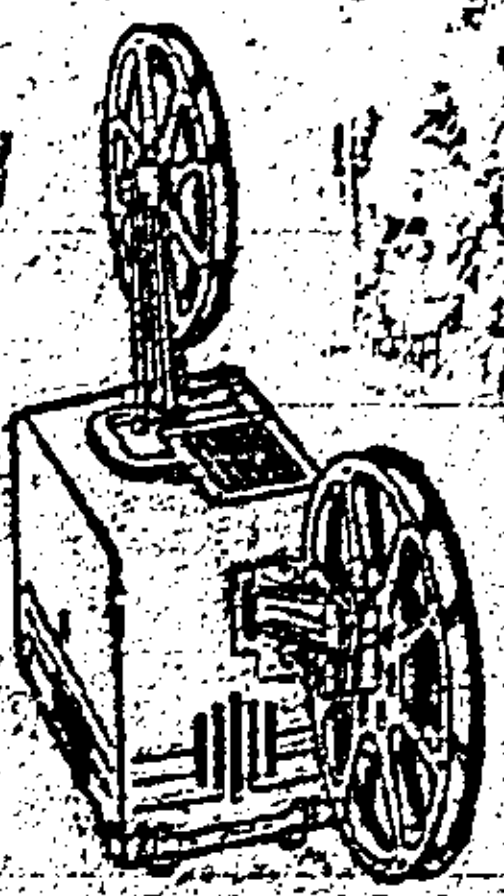
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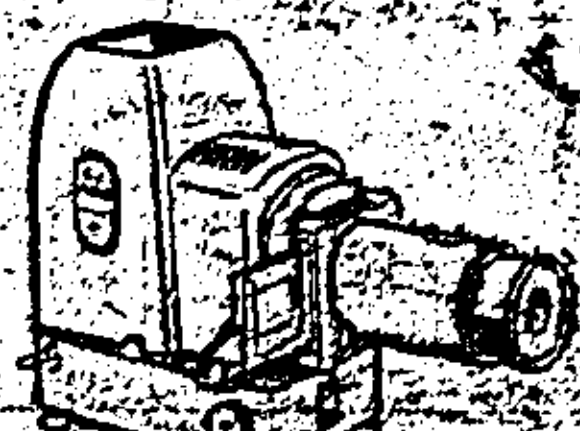
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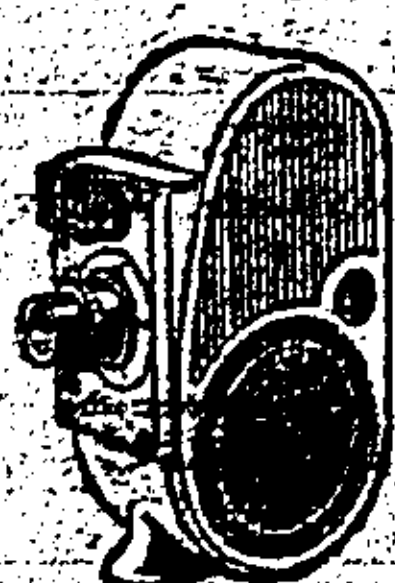
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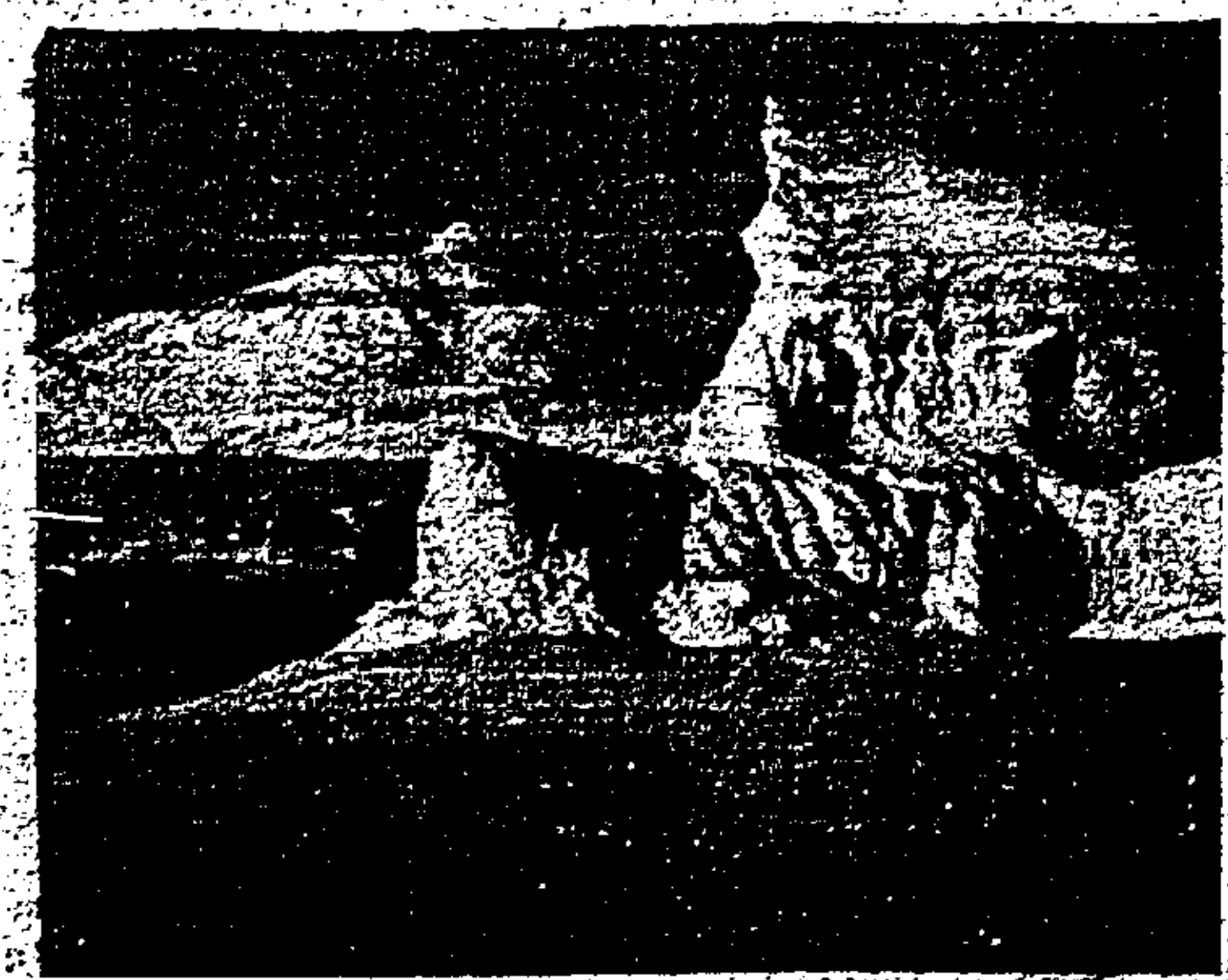
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PRIME MINISTER UNDER THE SEA

NO BLACK-MARKET IN WHITE RHINOS

About 25,000 men, women, and children will pack the London Zoo today to stare at the 3,152 animals and just about that number of fish.

Only a small minority will give a thought as to how the animals came to be there; to the men who trapped them, and to how much it all costs.

Taka that panda who refuses to descend from her perch for all the plaudits of record crowds. Her market value soars daily as the Communists drive through China, for what are the chances of pulling out a panda from behind the Iron Curtain? "Very little, I'm afraid," says Mr. G. S. Canisale, superintendent of the Zoological Society, who keeps a shrewd eye on the market price of the world's wild animals.

Large proportion of the Zoo purchases are not cash deals. In return for the panda we paid for the education of a Chinese student in London for about a year.

And, because of dollar difficulties, the Zoo has an exchange arrangement with America. Recently a pair of British badgers were sent across the Atlantic in return for two animals of racoon type.

Most presented
There's an internationalism about zoologists the whole world over which may even lift the latest Bamboo Curtain. Large majority of animals and fish are presented by Fellows of the Zoological Society, scattered throughout the world who make up their own collections and send them off by sea or air, with carriage costs and out-of-pocket expenses refunded by the Zoo. Even so, the Zoo spent £19,224 on the purchase and carriage of animals in 1947 when zoos all over the world were busily restocking after the war.

Last year the figure dropped to £9,775, which indicates that boom-time for hunters and trappers has definitely passed.

Wild-animal prices, which soared after the war, are slumping fast, and so far there have been no bidders for the four white rhinos captured some months ago in Southern Sudan.

The white hunter who captured them with a lasso has been asking

By GRAHAM STARDARD

£5,000. The London Zoo is "definitely not interested." Zoologists agree that there must be no Black Market in white rhinos, however rare they may be.

Honeymoon over
An official told me: "Some animals fetched fantastic prices after the war, but that hunters' honeymoon is over. Now the market is back to normal."

Average cost of the "hard to catch" rhino is about £1,500, which includes purchase price and all carriage and food costs "from bush to cage."

"Lion cubs can fetch anything up to £80. The tiger has a far greater price on his tail (1) because he's harder to find than the lion and (2) because he has the unfortunate habit of wife-killing."

In Uganda a few weeks ago I met a young Englishman who had been commissioned by the Zoo to bring back a collection from Africa. He had just rounded up four giraffes, which by the time you see them will have cost the Zoo about £500 each.

Actual purchase price of a giraffe is roughly £200, and the balance is made up of carriage costs, food, and the expenses and salary of the collector.

He is not a full-time member of the Zoo staff, but undertakes commissions at an agreed price.

"It's a fine life," he told me. "Mind you, the giraffe is a problem to crate, but—touching wood—we bring most of them back alive."

Many young ex-service men have sought a post-war future in hunting and collecting, but openings are rare.

Stringent health regulations have added to the difficulties of collectors, for some animals are subject to a year's quarantine.

Sea-routes, climate, and availability of special food must be closely studied before the collector sets off for home.

Black spots for the "Bring Them Back Alive" boys are the Red Sea and the Bay of Biscay. More than one promising Zoo

specimen has met its death in that sweltering heat.

Secret of the business is in the packing. Says an expert: "Give 'em enough room to keep happy but not enough to move around and hurt themselves."

Nearly 500 specimens received at the Zoo last year were obtained as the result of collecting expeditions organised by the Zoological Society.

Five Chimpanzees
All speed records were broken by Mr. J. W. Lester, curator of reptiles, who after ten days ashore in Sierra Leone brought home five chimpanzees, 26 birds, and 16 reptiles. The chimps now feature in the famous afternoon tea-party.

Sometimes it is merely a case of collection by the Zoo's travelling representatives.

At other times they themselves may do the actual trapping of the animals.

Ace collector of London's Zoo is that veteran of the jungle, Mr. Cecil Webb, curator of mammals and birds.

He has probably more zoological "scops" than any man in the British Empire, if not the world. On his last trip to the British Cameroons he brought back eight mammals and 11 birds never before seen in Britain. They included a specimen of the grey-melled pacahtares, never before exhibited.

Webb is an almost legendary figure to all young collectors. He shines up the highest forest trees to set his nets, has been on both sides of the zoological fence as collector and curator.

Penguins' Fares
But the great majority of the exhibits at the Zoo are presented free of charge by amateur collectors. Penguins were brought from the last Antarctic expedition. The Zoo paid air fares from Montevideo for them.

Ships' officers often bring home specimens, and occasionally the Customs make a confiscation which finds its way to the Zoo.

Says Mr. Canisale: "We are very fortunate. We probably have more friends scattered round the world than any other society. Today I believe that we have as

STRIKES ARE TABOO IN THESE COAL PITS

From ALEC COOPER

To 30,000 miners and surface workers the collieries in the Zonguldak basin in Turkey are as close to being just to many rather sooty Seven Heavens—the paradise of Moslem creed—as they will ever encounter anywhere on this globe.

As far as wages and working conditions are concerned, this heaven compares unfavourably with conditions under which British and American miners labour, but compared with the lot of other industrial workers in Turkey, a marked difference becomes evident.

The Zonguldak basin is the only coal region on the earth which has not witnessed labour disputes of any sort during its history. The Republican Government, while doing everything to raise the technical and general knowledge of labour, banned strikes and walk-outs as unconstitutional so as not to hamper its industrial recovery.

Harmonious

Today, 10 years after nationalisation, strikes are still taboo, but relations between the State and the worker are much more harmonious than in any colliery abroad.

The Turkish miner is not faced with unemployment; as a matter of fact, the Colliery Administration cannot get enough labour and has to resort to a system of "alternating" workers.

They are recruited voluntarily from the villages in the surrounding districts for a period of six weeks, when a new group of peasants takes their place only to be replaced again by the first group at the end of the same period.

Even convicts are recruited and even murderers who have served half of their sentence can volunteer—provided they are first offenders and have a clean prison life record—for fully-paid work in the mines.

Their wages are placed in the bank and only paid out to them

'COW-ADS'

You may be a constant advertiser, but it is a safe bet that you have never bought space on a cow. But there are doing this thing in Denmark, according to James White in Copenhagen.

It all started in a curious fashion.

It seems that in Denmark no cow is allowed out of doors before the months of November and March. It is not that they distrust the cows, but the poor deers do get so cold in the Northern winter, so the Danish Animal Protection Society, in the goodness of its heart, has decided to buy them overcoats.

Now the Danish farmer resents spending money on coats for cows, as doubtless any surplus he has for such purchases is destined for the female of his own species. So the society, in order to cut its possible losses, is selling advertising space on the cows' coats.

As a result, if you meet some saucy little bovine showing off its autumn creation, you will probably find imprinted on the latter such legends as "Mackenzie's Milk," "Marvelous," or "Campbell's Cow Meat is Cuite."

fine a collection as at any time in our history.

Footnote for Zoo visitors: Officials ask that you should stagger your visits. They say "that you can see the animals just as well in the autumn and winter—and avoid the crowds."

after the end of their term. Service in the mines involves their remaining sentences, so the number of volunteers is large.

Turkish collieries largely depend for miners on rural labour. However, due to the State policy of not depopulating villages, to avoid impairing agricultural recovery, now beginning to get on its stride with ERP funds and equipment, a system of voluntary enrolment has been started whereby peasants work in the mines for four periods of six weeks each year.

The comparatively high pay (an average four shillings a day for unskilled labour, rising to nine shillings for experienced miners) is considerably higher than pay for other industrial workers, and is tax-free for underground labour.

It enables the peasant worker to buy his own land, pay off mortgages, or buy cattle.

Peasant labour is transported to and from the villages by buses of the Collieries Administration.

Before being sent down, the worker is checked at dispensaries, issued with working clothes, underwear and soap, forcibly showered under hot showers—occasionally even forcibly washed—and only then can he enter the spottily clean dormitories.

He does not even make his own bed; special dormitory attendants are hired to do that. And though he fetches his own food at the dining hall, the table is cleared by waiters and the washing-up is done for him.

Health problems in the collieries still constitute one of the major preoccupations of the State. One 240-bed modern hospital and six dispensaries look after the miners and their families free of charge.

A pharmacy supplies them with medicine, while 35 doctors and more than 50 nurses conduct a severe monthly check-up of personnel.

Bad Housing

Before the State took over, housing conditions were inadequate, consisting of a single room built of nothing more substantial than mud—dark, ill-ventilated, crowded and insanitary.

These have today been torn down and three, four and five-room brick and concrete houses built for married miners, while large blocks of three-storey buildings house bachelors and alternating workers.

Control and administration of the mining industry by the State

ment in the social and economic fields, but it has been handicapped by a shortage of top managerial and technical personnel and of good foremen.

This will become a greater handicap still if it cannot be remedied before the range of the coal mining industry grows wider.

Also there is a serious dearth of young mining engineers who possess the knowledge and experience necessary to undertake the far-reaching plans for reorganisation so vitally needed.

The existing system of pay scale for government employees crippling the technical staff of the State's industrial organisations, does nothing to attract into mining engineering as a profession young men from all classes of society and all parts of the country.

On State Funds

The majority of young mining engineers are those trained on State funds and legally bound to a period of compulsory service at the rate of 18 months for each year of study financed by the government.

The more fortunate ones, whose families can afford to put their sons through mining engineering, prefer to go into the few remaining private concerns or manganese mines.

Only those who hold their love for their profession above any material consideration are ready to work for the government collieries, starting at £22 a month with prospects of doubling that in eight to 10 years.

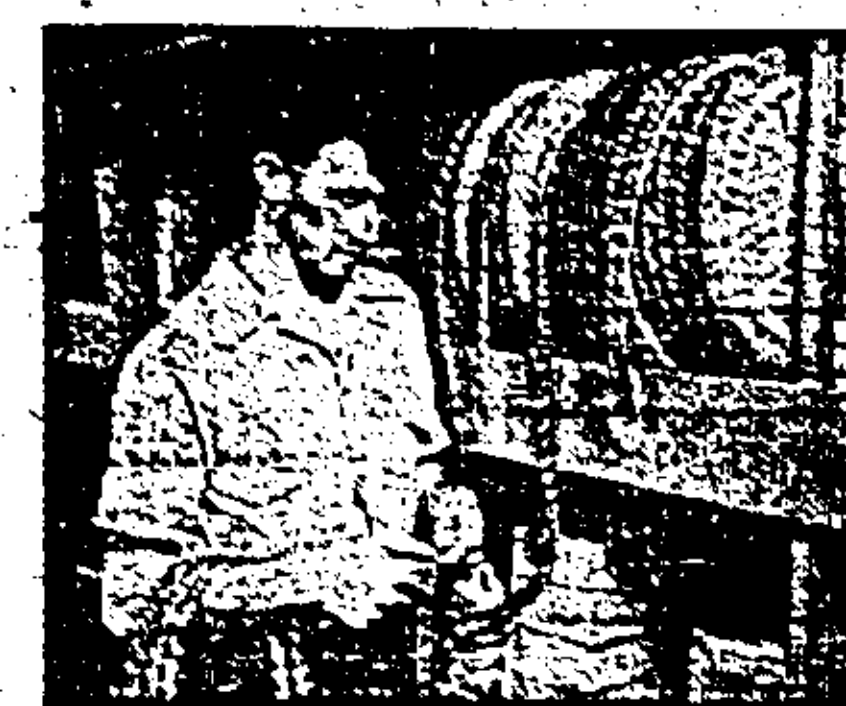
The nature of the Turkish State's industrial planning policy means that development of the mining industry has had to be accompanied by endeavours to raise the educational and health standards of workers.

Attention has had to be given to housing, health measures and technical and general education. Training programmes are under way for young miners over the age of 18, who will become foremen, and illiteracy is being decreased by classes and visual training schemes in technical subjects.

There is room for further progress, but measures taken already show an encouraging realisation of the ways in which industrial development and educational projects should be planned to go hand in hand.

Nationalisation of the mining industry in this country has not failed and destroyed its vitality, nor has it placed heavy burdens on other industries, the taxpayer and the consumer.

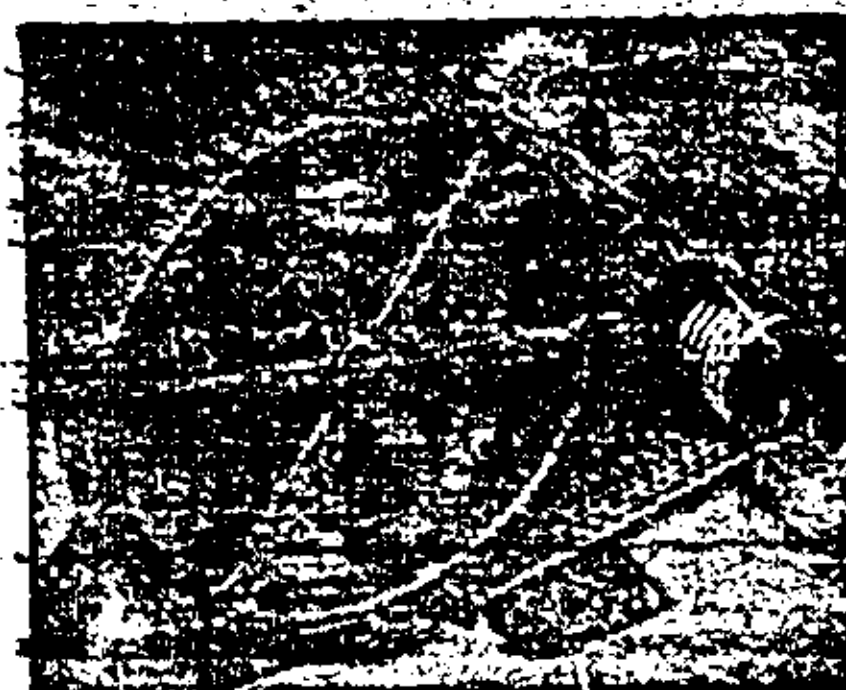
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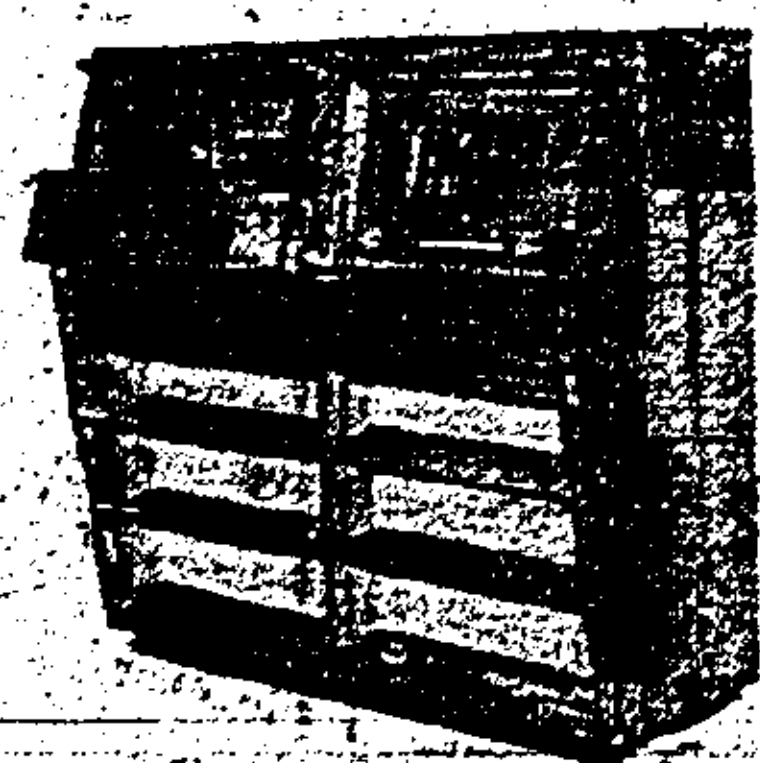
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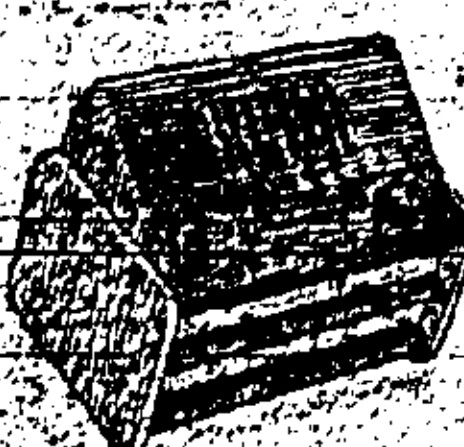
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NO CHANGE IN DOLLAR VALUE OF GOLD

Washington, September 16.

Mr. John W. Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, told reporters here today that there will be no change in the dollar value of gold.

"I can speak with positive assurance on the dollar value of gold," he said.

"I have no intention of making any change in the dollar value of gold. My statement is positive and will remain positive."

He described the International Bank and Monetary Fund's Governors' conferences as the most successful that had yet been held. He said that there was

more interest and more active discussion than at any of the previous three meetings.

"We have possibly become better acquainted. We have felt freer to discuss more complicated and grave matters with each other as we have become better acquainted," he said.

Mr. Snyder announced that next year's meeting of Government will probably be held outside the United States in order to create a warmer feeling of interest in the two international bodies in other countries.

Monetary Fund To Study Gold Issue

Washington, September 16.

The Governors of the International Monetary Fund today directed its 14-man Executive Board to study South Africa's proposal that gold-producing countries should be allowed to sell half of their gold production on the free market.

The Governors agreed, at a 10-minute session, on this step, recommended at a special session of the Gold Committee yesterday.

The Directors were asked to study all relevant considerations which could mean a review of the Fund's policy on the world gold price of \$35 an ounce.—Reuter.

MONETARY FUND'S MEETING

Washington, September 16.

Mr. Camille Gutt, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, reporting to the press on today's closing meeting of Governors, said that no objections had been voiced to the Fund's annual report.

He recalled that there had been some criticism early in the week of sections of the report dealing with exchange restrictions, but said that there had been general agreement on the report as a whole.

There was one dissent—undoubtedly—when the Governor considered this section earlier in the week.

Mr. Gutt again recalled today that some Governors had urged an early return to full convertibility of currencies. Others, however, had stressed their present difficulties but had agreed that an early start should be made in this direction, however small.

The Fund and Bank Governors agreed today to the admission of Haiti by March 31, 1950, with a possible extension to September 30 next year.

Liberia was granted an extension to March 31 to apply for membership.

The Directors were empowered to grant an extension to October 1 in special circumstances.—Reuter.

Bank Loans

He said that the approval of the annual reports of the two institutions was possibly the outstanding achievement of the recent conference.

Mr. Snyder explained that subjects such as currency devaluation and the world gold price were matters for discussion and decision by the Fund's Board of Directors rather than by the Governors.

It was not the province of the Governors to discuss loan applications or to discuss particular exchange rates.

"There are no recommendations from the Governors and there will be none," he said.

Devaluation

Asked if he was in favour of European currency devaluation, as expressed in the Fund's report, Mr. Snyder said that he was in favour of every means of increasing the export of dollar deficit countries to the dollar area.

He said he was in full agreement with the Fund's report but he declined to speculate whether a vote in favour of the report by the other Governors indicated that they were in favour of all the views expressed in it.

Asked whether a vote in favour of the report might indicate that a particular country might report back to its government in favour of devaluation, Mr. Snyder said that if that were the case the member's currency would be devalued "before he could get to the train".—Reuter.

BANK TO INCREASE LOANS

Washington, September 16.

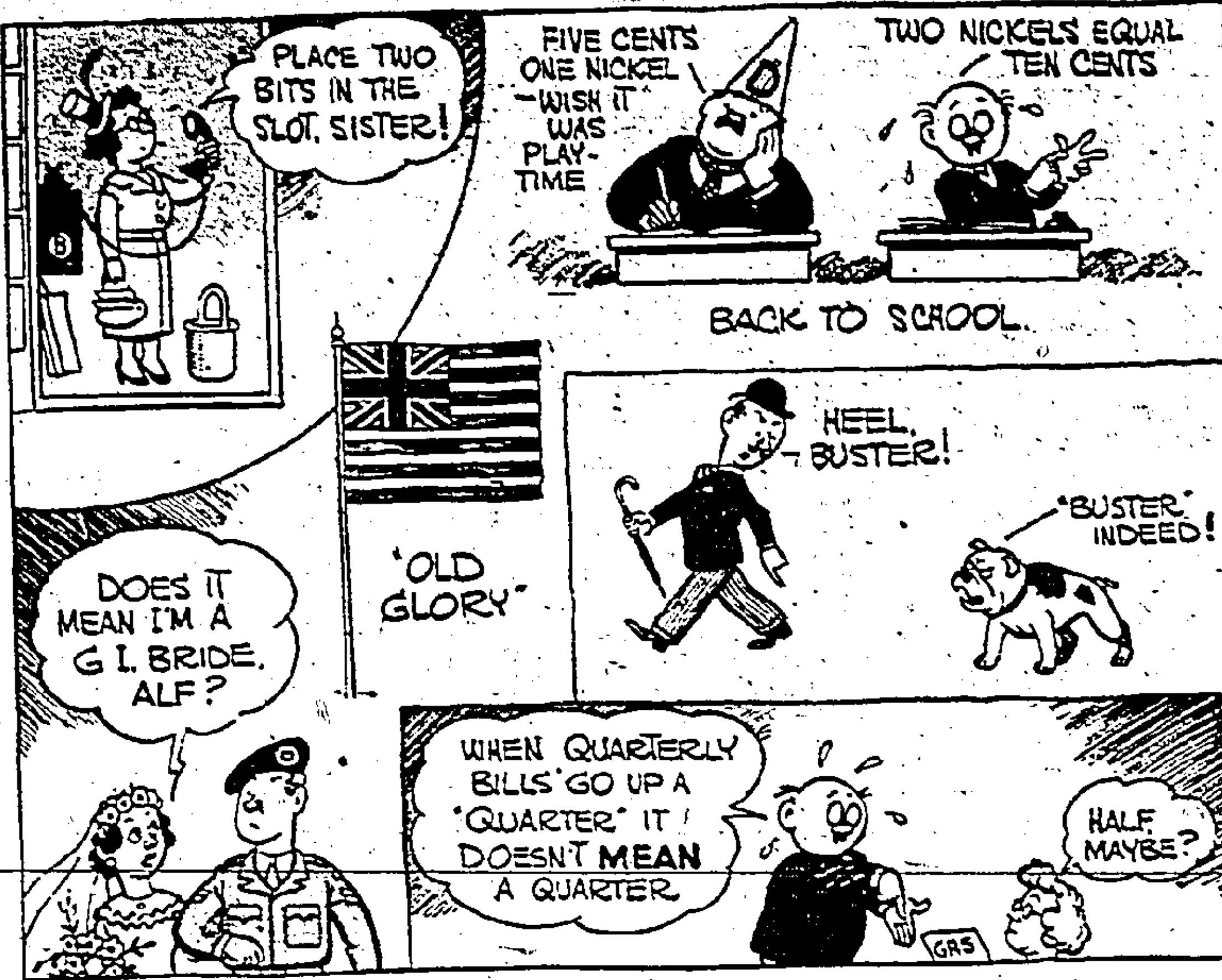
The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will increase the volume of loans to its member countries in the coming year, Mr. Eugene A. Black, the Bank's President, predicted today.

An increasing proportion, he said, would go to finance the industrial and agricultural development of backward countries, in harmony with the so-called "Fourth Point" programme of President Truman.

The Bank placed heaviest emphasis at the start on reconstruction of the war-damaged economies of Europe. It has lent \$710,000,000 to date, of which \$181,000,000 was approved in the past year.

Mr. Black disclosed that several countries had volunteered to release part of the funds which they had subscribed to the Bank's capital—to make loans to other countries.

This would "not add a great amount to the Bank's lending resources," Mr. Black said, but was an encouraging development which more and more emphasised the international character of the Bank.—Reuter.



IF WE HAVE "DOLLAR CURRENCY FOR ALL"

CRIPPS OPTIMISTIC: "STARTING NEW ROAD"

New York, September 16.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, before leaving for England by plane from the Washington dollar talks today, said: "I am full of optimism."

He added: "I am quite sure that we have really done work which is going to help in the solution of this problem."

Twice during his statement, made before boarding a plane at La Guardia airfield, Sir Stafford referred to his optimistic outlook.

He also said: "We believe that we have started out on a new road which is going to bring us every chance of solving the difficulties. But like all great difficulties it will take some time to solve them."

"But we are very optimistic that the result is going to be good," Sir Stafford said. He thought the tripartite dollar discussions between Britain, the United States and Canada had made very considerable headway.

But there were many problems left only partially solved and these would be considered by the "continuing body" which was dealt with in the official communiqué on the talks.

Sir Stafford was asked by a reporter whether he thought the outcome of the talks would lead to a higher standard of living for Britain.

"Not for the moment," he replied, "but I think it will mean a more stable one."

Sir Stafford's full statement before he boarded the plane for London was as follows:

Will Come Through
"I am very glad to have this opportunity of saying a word of gratitude to our American and Canadian friends for the very good work they have been able to do with us in helping towards coming to a solution of our dollar sterling difficulties."

"We have started on a new road which is going to bring us every chance of solving those difficulties, but like all great difficulties it will take some time to solve them."

"But we are very optimistic that the result is going to be good. We are very grateful to the President, Mr. John Snyder, Mr. Acheson, and Mr. Hoffman for all the work they have helped us to do."

"I am going back to England full of optimism and quite sure that we have really done work which is going to help in the solution of this problem, and I am satisfied that we can continue in the spirit of co-operation we shall eventually come through to the advantage of all three countries."

No Comment On Devaluation
"What I would like to say is what a very good job Mr. Snyder

has done as our Chairman and how tremendously Mr. Bevin and myself have appreciated all the time and care that he and his department, and the State Department and others, have given to this very difficult problem which we came to discuss."

"We feel that the atmosphere we found in Washington is really the best pledge for the certainty of finding a more complete solution than we were able to do in our four or five days."

"Over the coming months we think we shall be able to develop more and more the co-operation which will enable us to earn these essential dollars which must form the basis of a balance in trade between our two countries."

Sir Stafford made no comment about the devaluation of the Pound.

Reporters had got in only about three questions after Sir Stafford had made his statement and were just coming to that point when the Chancellor intimated that the interview was at an end.

Treasury Officials Standing By
In London, British official quarters expect Sir Stafford to plunge straight into work on his return.

High Treasury officials will stand by for immediate consultations with Sir Stafford on the results of the "Big Three" dollar sterling talks.

Sir Stafford will address a conference of world press correspondents here on Monday afternoon.

He has made no arrangements so far to see the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, but it is generally assumed that the two statesmen will make contact during the week-end.

Mr. Attlee may call a Cabinet meeting early next week.

Official quarters here expressed satisfaction at the statement from Washington indicating that concessions and principles emerging from the tripartite talks are to be

America "Planning For War"

Lake Success, September 16.

Soviet Russia and the Ukraine declared in the Security Council today that "certain aggressive circles" in the United States and Britain are planning to make war on the Soviet Union and for that reason refused to scrap their stocks of atomic bombs.

The Council had before it the report of the Atomic Energy Commission and an American proposal for the Commission to discontinue work in view of a two-year deadline.

Neither Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, of Russia, nor Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky, of the Ukraine, made any new proposals.

They declared that Britain and America are entirely responsible for the breakdown in the negotiations for international control of atomic energy.

The Council adjourned for lunch without taking any action. Tonight the members of the Council are taking part in the ceremony of unveiling a plaque to the late Count Folke Bernadotte, of the Ukraine, made any new proposals.

extended to all Marshall Aid participating countries, insofar as they are concerned with them.

Wheat Purchases
This is regarded as important in showing that Britain has not gone behind the backs of the Western European countries, but as one source put it, had made a strong case for them.

It is understood that in addition to the talks of French Ministers with Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, Sir Stafford kept in touch with French colleagues informed on aspects of the discussions affecting Europe.

A warm welcome was given by official quarters here to the Washington concession that will enable Britain to buy Canadian wheat with 2,430,000 worth of Marshall dollars.

Officials characterised as liable to misinterpretation reports suggesting that Britain had been obliged to make a balancing arrangement by taking other foodstuffs from America.

It was pointed out that Britain was taking relatively little in the way of foodstuffs from America. The range of future food imports had still to be worked out, and it was not expected to include the "plums and pears" suggested in one report.—Reuter.

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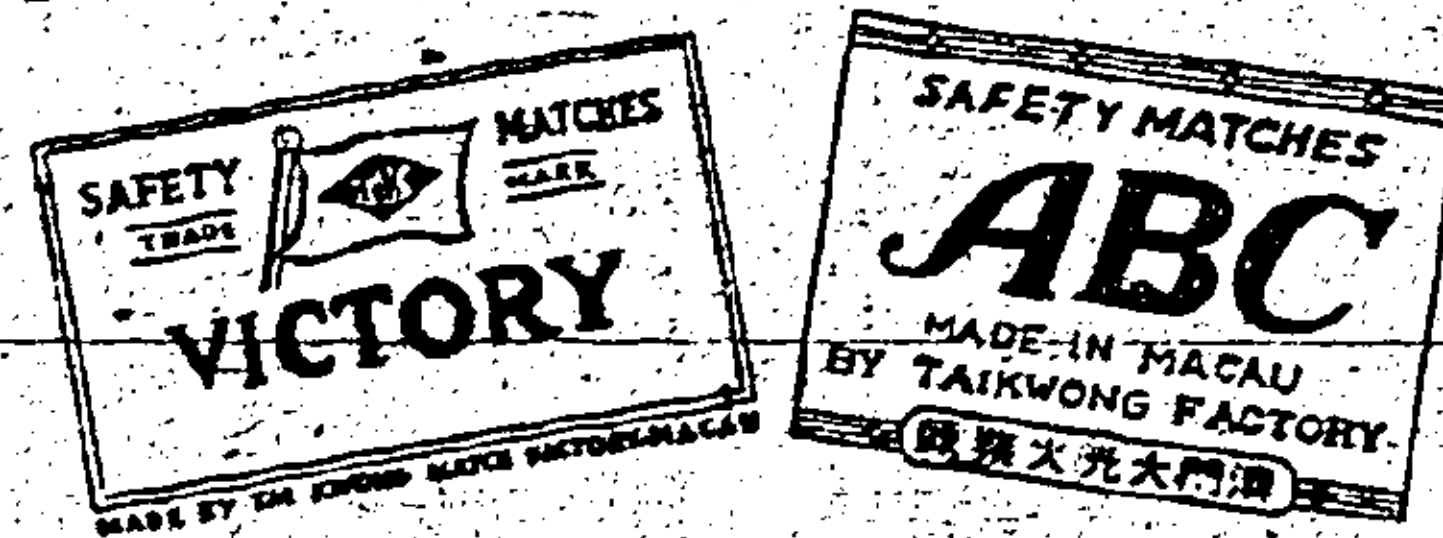
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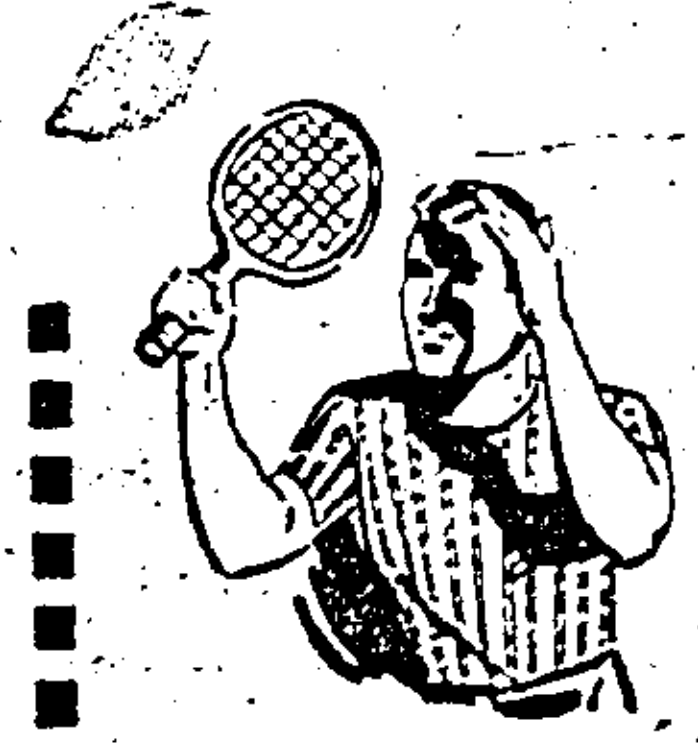
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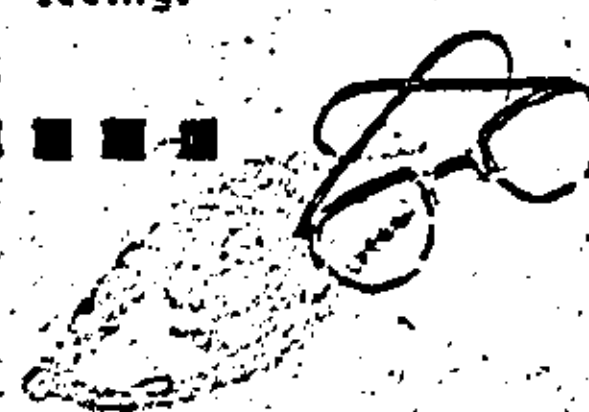
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THE BOOKMAKER IS A BACK-ROOM BOY

Harry the Horseplayer and Christopher Columbus would find a lot to talk about.

Harry is one of 16,000,000 Americans who go to the race-tracks every year. The Genoese mariner was a gambler too, though his stake was his life.

The only explanation for the gambling fever which grips, and has always gripped, America is that the country's pioneers had to be gamblers, had to take a chance on the New World.

Harry the Horseplayer—"punter"—is a word that would bewilder him—helps to pass 250,000,000 annually over the counters of the tote machines. How much he pays the bookmakers is anybody's guess.

Out, Not Down

In his latest movie, one of a new batch about bookies, Clark Gable puts the total at \$1,500,000,000.

Bookies are illegal, barred, and pilloried, but the undeniable legend persists among horse-players that their tormentors can still throw their profits on the office floor and roll in them at night.

Today's study of America off duty starts at any race-track.

It can be social and spacious. Belmont Park, America's Assoc. favoured by debutantes and their beaux.

It might be California's rolling Santa Anita, or Hialeah, down in Florida, where the infield is a lagoon inhabited by flamingoes and black swans.

Or even sooty Aqueduct, a rattling train-ride from New York, where the surrounding railway lines make the turns of the course as sharp as a tipster's wits.

In every State the pattern is the same of a multi-million dollar industry holding hot hands with the law.

By the gates the touts work quickly for fear of the stalwart Pinkerton detectives, who for 30s. to 50s. a day keep watch for undesirable and bounce them out.

Admission prices are high—the minimum was 18s. at some tracks a few years ago—but prices, attendances, and betting too have fallen off since the rich ripe war years.

Compared with Derby Day an American race-track is outwardly as sedate and regulated as a Swiss watch. No bookmakers are allowed to say the statistics, but far from the main entrances turtling patrons keep accounts in their hats, mutter odds behind their hands.

The King of the Course is Electricity. Its impulses send the steel stalls of the starting-gate flying open. Electronics work the giant banks of the pari-mutuel machines where the horseplayers queue.

Betting is no more romantic or colourful than buying a cinema ticket. "Please call the number of the horse first, then the quantity of tickets required," states a programme note. "Turn over Three 7 for instance, is all the horseplayer is expected to say."

Three Choices

The particular tote window he approaches is decided by the size of his stake and whether he backs his choice to win ("straight"),

for second (place), or third ("show").

The counter hands have the bored air of railway clerks serving excursion passengers as they press the button which delivers the ticket.

Every 90 seconds electricity goes to work on the towering boards that record the amount of money wagered on each runner and its odds. The inscrutable

By JAMES BROUGH

totalisator does all the arithmetic, with the public making its own odds, governed by the size of the sums paid in over the machine counters. No "old firm" to drum up flagging business with longer prices, no ice-brained clerk to wrestle with a ledger.

At race time the stewards—wages £25 a day as a contribution to incorruptibility—touch another button and, in honesty's name, electricity performs its last chore by locking the tets.

Hush Money

Only a fraction of this duel between the bookies and bookies, electricity and the "fixers" is played under the sun. From early morning barbers and lift attendants, corner paper-boys and barnmen have been taking in bets for under-cover bookies.

Best estimates are that 40,000,000 Americans gamble on America's 16,000 annual contests of horse against horse run on tracks worth \$5,600,000.

When New York's late live-wire mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, invited schoolchildren to spy on their parents and stamp out "tin-horns" and other gamblers, the bookies took the cue and moved out across the Hudson River to the more lenient State of New Jersey, there to install hundreds of telephones for faithful clients.

Any British better would refuse these bookies his business. The American bookie takes his odds from the tets, which makes a 30-to-1 shot as rare as a punter's profits. And the bookie pays no taxes, though the cost of maintaining police "protection" and the horse-parlours concealed behind sweet and tobacco shops is enormous. The reformers nearly killed horse-racing in 1910, but the "old firm" lived on and flourished again when the Prohibition rich revived the sport and the names of Al Capone and Owney Madden became the heritage of every race fan.

The Rake-Off

Then the State Governments say their chance to legalise gambling and make sure of their take with the tets. Now New York's Tom Dewey and his fellow-Governors rely on 5 per cent. of the pari-mutuel totals.

Twenty-six States were on-course betting is legal took in \$27,500,000 in 1946. That cut plus track expenses, profits, and totalisator rents, means that a ruinous 15 per cent. of Harry the

Horseplayer's betting dollar is subtracted from the pool.

The thousand doubts that beset all gamblers are doubled and trebled for him. He knows that electricity (via batteries strapped beneath the saddle) more than occasionally determines the post result.

But the American Jockey Club, in a sport unsung for its scruples, constantly adds to its safeguards.

Form-filling is on the increase at 80 breeding farms and at stables where 25,000 American racehorses are in training.

They undergo sweat and saliva tests before racing to guard against the plotting of dope doctors and the use of speed-up pills.

Lips are tattooed with indelible numbers to forestall ringing changes. A camera flashes at every finish line to make judging as foolproof as possible.

Stepping High

Recently I went to see the latest twist in United States racing—to Roosevelt Raceway, 45 minutes from Broadway, where harness horses draw 2,000,000 annually and the season runs for six nights a week six months of the year.

Bagged and begoggled drivers, perched in feather-weight suits, urged on their beribboned trotters—whose tails tickled the drivers' faces and poeas, which move camel-like with foreleg and hind-leg working in parallel on each flank.

Under-massed are lamps the fans piled in to make bets that on a rally good night top \$250,000.

The success of trotting has started a mighty campaign to stage thoroughbred racing at night to put the Sport of Kings under spotlights for the sake of bigger profits and even more gigantic attendances.



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Braving The Heat In New York

By GEOFFREY BARKER

There must come a time when the weather will cease to be the only news obtainable in heat-groggy papers, but at the moment few New Yorkers can even imagine what it ever felt like to be cold, or even cool.

As one who left Britain on the hottest day recently in time for New York's hottest day so far, I can say authoritatively that New York would regard London's temperature as a cold snap.

The British Travel Association, which from its Madison Avenue shop windows woos dollars with posters saying: "Come to Britain for golf, racing, hiking, country-side," etc. could well add: "Come to London for cooler heat-waves."

They Forgot

New Yorkers have built themselves an architectural fairland to live in but they forgot to account for the New York summers, which are always hot, frequently killing.

The city's designers have provided practically none of the parks, heaths, greens, commons and swimming-pools which have grown up with London Town. Central Park is surrounded by skyscrapers and has no Lido like the Serpentine.

To make matters worse, no self-respecting New Yorker will admit that his is a tropical city in summer. In any of those sun-blasted spots popularly frequented by mad dogs and Englishmen, a sun far less hot than the one beating on Manhattan would bring out people in khaki drill shirts and shorts. But New York, which comes hotter than most places, maintains a strict cold-climate complex and insists on wearing business suits and ties.

The city's teeming, polyglot millions have only two means of escape. One is a frantic bumper-to-bumper car trek to the lovely cool-downs of New York State or Connecticut. The other is a mad rush to the seaside, where several of the closer beaches are suspected of pollution by New York sewage.

These allegedly polluted beaches are believed to play a part in the recurring plagues of infantile paralysis—now occurring at the terrifying rate of 35 new cases daily in New York alone.

Assuming holidaymakers are prepared to brave the bacilli in the foaming waves, their fun is kept to a minimum by all sorts of ordinances, regulations, by-laws and lynx-eyed functionaries employed to carry them out.

Prowling To Order

At one beach, 45 minutes by train from New York, billboarders every 50 yards warn: "No litter or beaches, no undressing in the open, no animals, no ball-playing, no vehicles on the broad-walk except baby carriages (frams to you), no games interfering with other people."

In men's washrooms "no hand-mirrors, no hair-combing" are permitted. The idea is to channel perspiring New Yorkers into private cubicles where they are fined three shillings and sixpence for wearing clothes and finally allowed on the beach (for an extra shilling) to enjoy the sun in reasonable nakedness, subject only to periodical hostile shouts from patrolling policemen, beach attendants and life-guardians.

Yet even in turgidity, something is stirring, and stirring hard. It is a ball hit by a bat with a "clack" which makes your true baseball man's blood tingle and sends butterflies fluttering in his stomach.

Emotion Ahead

Lean men in flannel undershirts and knicker-bockers are racing round the "diamond" with racing desperation this week. World Series time—an emotional period resembling Cup Final morning—is approaching. The main talking point in New York is the surprisingly good form of the New York Yankees, a team of veterans as hard-bitten as Arsenal were a couple of years back.

Showing remarkable spryness, the grizzled aristocrats of baseball have hung on to the lead in the American League since the beginning of the season and are heading determinedly for the championship and the World Series with the champions of the rival National League.

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers, a team of youngsters as hardy as young lions, and roared on by the most ferocious supporters in the world, are running neck-and-neck with the ageing St. Louis Cardinals for championship of the National League.

If Brooklyn wins—and who dare say they will not in the presence of a husky Brooklynite?—it means an all-New York World Series, which means excitement and riots to beat V.J. Day.

In so far as people can take their minds off the heat and the League tables, they are worrying more about Britain than many Britons themselves.

The New York tabloid which rhetorically asks: "Who in heck cares about Britain's dollar troubles?" was answering its own question by asking it: Answer: the Americans.

They Really Care

Only the professional Britain-baters are suggesting that America cut Britain loose and let her go her own way, as the New York Daily Mirror demands. Americans who grant Britain a loan in 1946 with a certain amount of bad grace would hardly even think of standing by and letting Britain collapse today.

But they are watching with dismay the way Britain is thrashing in the coils of its unwieldy economy and threatening to drag all Europe down about America's ears.

If the loan has failed and the Marshall Plan is falling, Americans are asking themselves helplessly, what on earth can save Britain? A really constructive plan would probably be welcomed by American taxpayers, but Americans are reluctant to pour more and more money aimlessly into a British economy which seems constantly to go from bad to worse.

Some of the more irascible politicians are saying: "Let's get tough with Britain, force them to stop Socialism and save the British from themselves." Which is not isolationism but is as isolationist as America seems to get in this day, and age.



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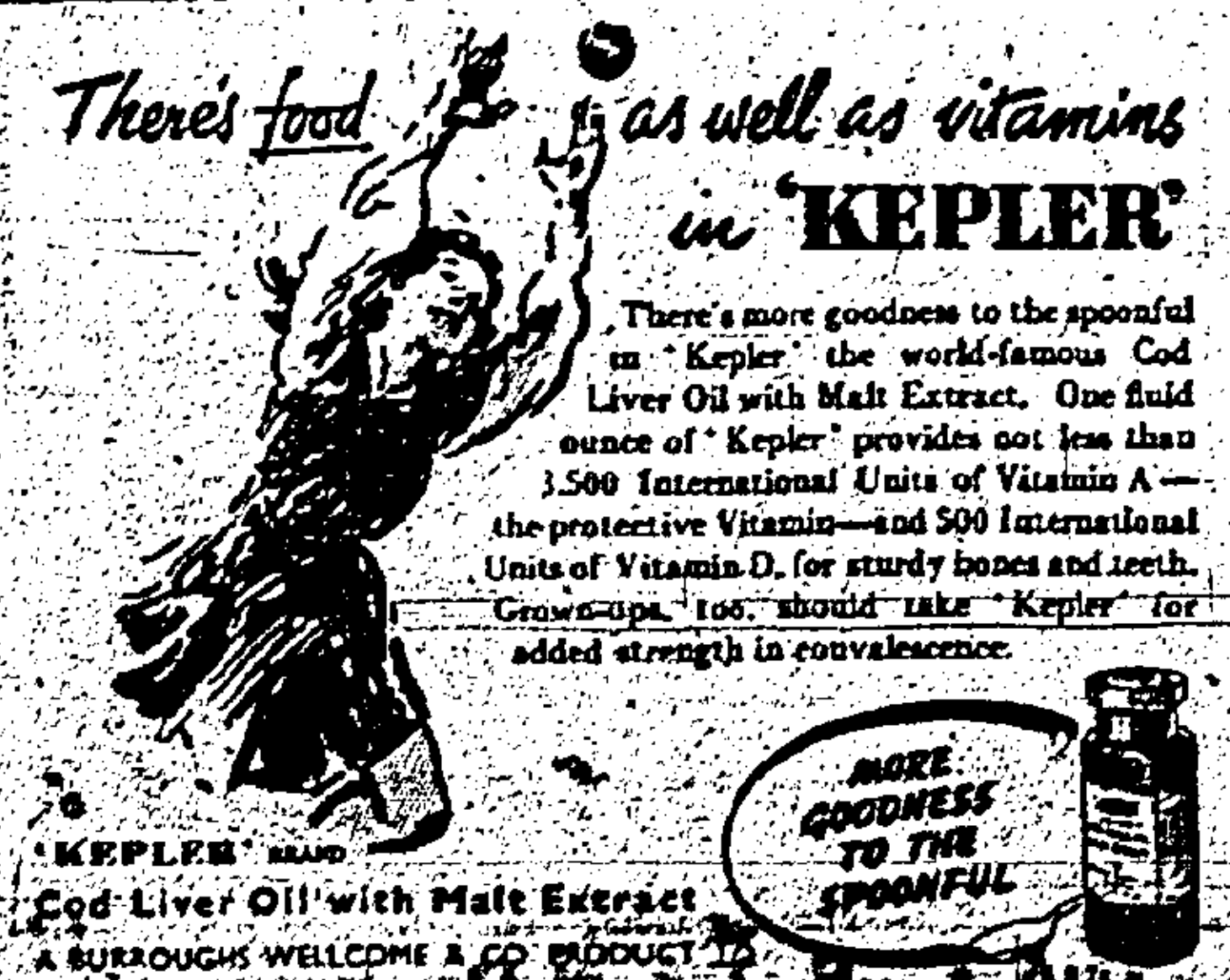
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Between Ourselves



This boyish-looking afternoon dress by Paris designer Jacques Fath is made of black wool, with big bow knot pockets. It is worn with a white starched collar. The hat is of black felt. The belt of black leather—AP Photo.



Paris designer Jacques Fath calls this jacket—or coat if you prefer—“Billard.” It is of red wool with reversible red interior. It buttons both front and back and has a high collar and large turned-up black cuffs. Here the jacket is worn over a black woollen dress with black velvet bicorn hat—AP Photo.

FASHION MOVES LEFT

By JANET MARTIN

How pleasant to be able to write about a movement to the left which has nothing whatever to do with politics!

On this occasion, the leftward swing is an artistic one, a device of fashion which has obviously come to stay—for the season.

This “movement to the left” is a noticeable feature of both the London and the Paris collections of detail, a convergence of line, which carries the eye to the left side of the model.

Fashions which feature the “left” motif usually have a sophisticated touch which has a special appeal for the woman who likes her clothes to be outstanding without being ostentatious.

The slimmer, straighter silhouette of the new season is kept clear-cut to the right while the left outline is broken unexpectedly by panels, drapes, pleats and points—a trend which follows quite naturally the popular asymmetrical line of last season.

One of the most delightful interpretations of the “left” idea is Jean Dessès’ printed two-piece. The frock is cut with neat economy of line, short sleeved, the skirt wrapped across at the back to give a pseudo panel effect.

Low Neckline

The neckline is low and rounded, with a deep cowl collar which is pulled sharply across to the left, forming a stiffened point. A similar jutting point accentuates the left hip of the skirt. Completing this extremely chic ensemble is an unusual matching coat of the same printed material, lined in black tulle.

From London comes another interpretation in one of the new tartans—the very smart choice for autumn mornings. This again is cut on the simple lines essential to the bold design of the plaid. Very straight and slim, the only deviation is a bias-cut panel

running down the left side of the bodice from shoulder to waist and continued as a daring inset panel in the skirt.

With the single, flying panel, favourite position is to suspend it from the waist at the left side. Digby Morton, famed for his tailored clothes, uses this idea for a number of models in his autumn collection, just shown in London.

One featherweight tweed, patterned in tiny checks, is almost startlingly simple except for a cross-cut flying panel at the left. The top of the panel is softly pleated and folded at the sides so that the edges curve under in classic folds.

Among other ideas with the “left” motif, there is one which is an inspiration for that perennial

business of bringing last season's frocks up to this season's date. This is a new way of attaching a contrasting material—velvet, brocade, satin, faille, or a flature of two.

Cut On The Cross

The panel is cut on the cross, pleated to belt width at one end, stitched into the right side seam and across the waistline at the back. The loose end is allowed to fall to hem level at the left side.

For cocktail frocks and suits, there are all manner of side drapings and gathers which are most flattering to the figure, giving the left movement without the futility line which is too uneven for the short woman to wear successfully.

Noted for left influence too, are a jacket with only one wide, pointed rever—the left one, of course; a frock with one jewelled gauntlet cuff on the left sleeve; and an evening gown, sleek and black, which the left shoulder bare and a long scarf of egret chiffon twisted across from shoulder to waist and cascading to the hem at the left side.

RECIPES

Savoury Medley

This dish when served hot, can form the main part of the evening supper.

- 1 lb. onions
- 4 oz. bacon rashers
- 1 lb. tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2½ pints water or stock
- 3 oz. flour
- Small shake of pepper
- 4 to 6 ozs. finely grated cheese
- 2 oz. margarine or other fat
- 1 small tin corned beef (12 ozs.)

- 1 dessertspoon sugar
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 lb. spaghetti
- 1 dessertspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Peel onion, slice finely and chop. Cut into half inch strips. Cut beef into half inch cubes. Melt the fat in a large saucepan, put in onion and onion, and fry gently for a few minutes. Add beef, and continue trying carefully until lightly browned. Take out onion and fat. Add tomato, sugar, vinegar, bay leaf, salt, and pepper. Cook gently for 10 minutes. Add the liquid. Bring to boil and put in spaghetti. Stir until boiling, and cook gently, stirring occasionally, for half an hour, or until spaghetti is tender and the moisture absorbed. Remove bay leaf. Mix flour to a smooth cream

with cold water, stir into the pan and cook for a further five minutes. Then put back bacon, beef. Add the parsley. Adjust seasoning, make quite hot, and sprinkle a little cheese over each portion as it is served. Serves 12 to 16.

Canape Fillings

Make these as bright and decorative as possible. An endless number of combinations can be contrived: cream cheese, either plain or mixed with finely chopped spring onion, watercress, anchovy essence, red peppers or other flavouring. Use fillings piled up, or spread out on canape bases, garnished with small stoned or stuffed olives or slices of olive, either green or black, or with half a fillet of anchovy curled in the center.

A small slice of tomato and a tiny sprig of parsley or cross will give a gay colour scheme. Sweet mixtures may be made from minced dried fruits beaten with a little margarine and flavoured with spice. Decorate with a piece of glace cherry or a diamond of cut angelica.

Custard, made thick and dropped into position just before setting point, with a little raspberry jam placed in the centre, makes a simple and attractive topping. White or coloured and flavoured icing, may be decorated with grated chocolate, glace cherries, or angelica.



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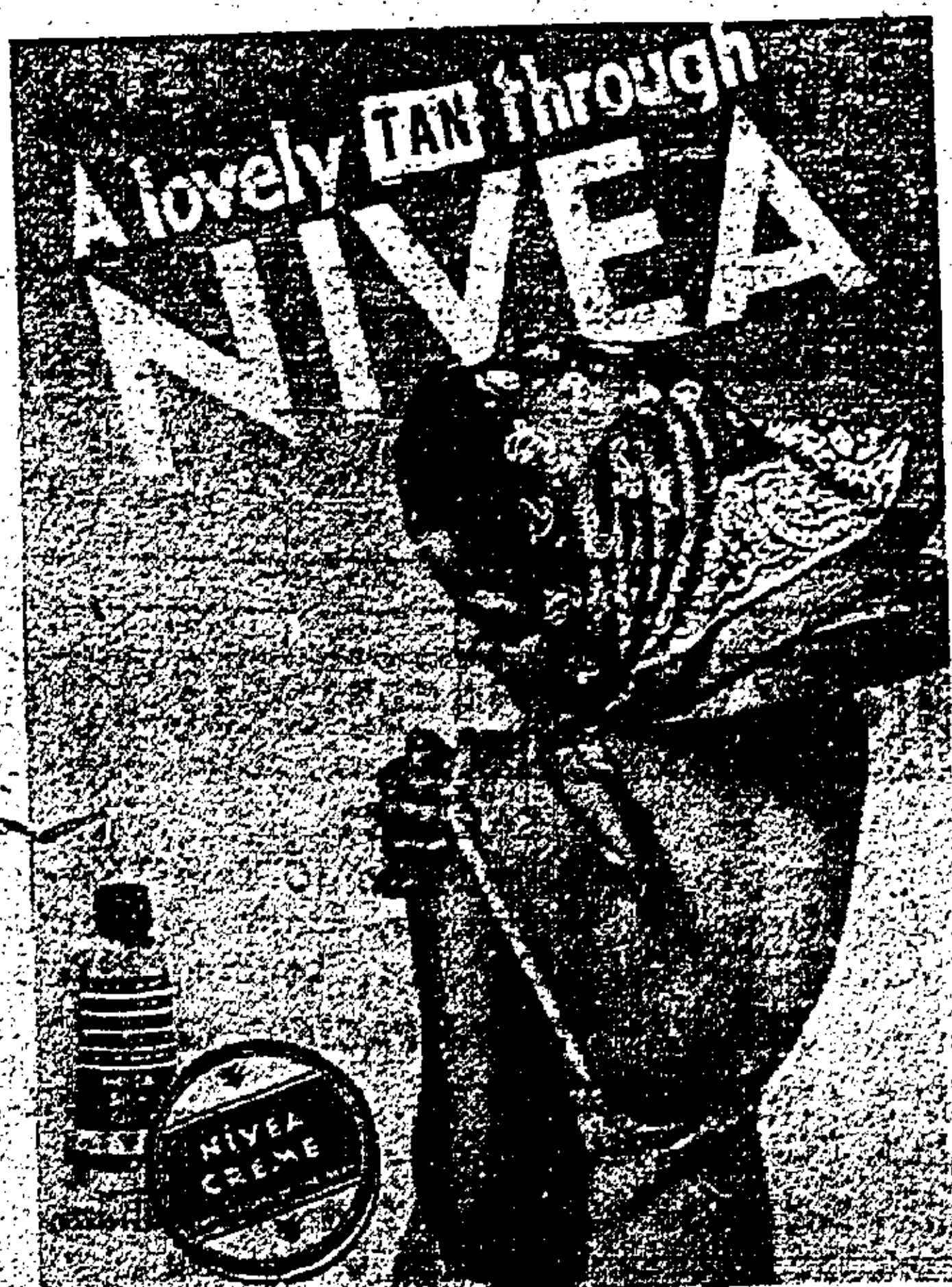
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Between Ourselves

The Outline Of Beauty:

CURVE CONTROL IS IMPORTANT

By CLAUDIA

It is not the extra pounds that matter so much, it's the extra inches. A few pounds evenly distributed are scarcely noticeable, but when they deposited themselves implacably around the hips and tummy, that's a very different affair. While the weather remains hot we do tend to become a little careless and rather lazy—we take very little exercise, discard our girdles and roll-ons for comfort's sake, and it becomes harder and harder to summon up sufficient energy for the daily dozen.

Still, the reckoning has to come, and the slim, smooth lines of the autumn fashions certainly show up those extra inches in their most unfavourable light. The narrow, sheathlike skirts, which seem to form the basis of most styles, simply allow no room at all for over-generous seats and tummies.

So, unless you are going to be a disappointment to the autumn fashions, those extra inches must be taken very firmly in hand, and when I say firmly in hand I mean it quite literally. They must be slapped, pinched, rolled, and bumped until they give up the unequal struggle and fade quietly away.

Perhaps this sounds rather drastic treatment, but it's really not half so severe as it sounds and you can do wonders in the next few weeks if you persevere.

Rolling Exercises

Start with a few rolling and jumping exercises first thing in the morning. First, sit on the floor with the knees drawn right up to the chin, hands clasped round the knees. Now rock slowly back until the shoulders touch the floor, then rock forward again. Do this 10 times.

For the next exercise, still sitting, place the hands on the floor behind the back. Raise the hips from the floor and turn the body towards the right so that the weight is resting on the right and. Now bump the right hip small since you last wore it, get a larger one for the time being. No use just squeezing those extra inches up over the top to form an even more ungraceful "spare tyre." The day when you can wear the smaller one again will be your goal!

Next exercise: lie on the floor, legs drawn up, to the right side,

arms outstretched at shoulder level. Now swing knees over to touch the floor on the left, rolling onto the left hip but keeping shoulders and feet on the floor. Roll back on to the right hip and repeat six times.

Keeping the same position, bring the knees upright, then lift the hips, twist to the right and bump the right hip smartly on the floor. Lift again, twist to the left and slap with the left hip. Be sure to twist so that the fat part of the hip, not the spine, hits the mat.

Both Treatment

Continue the treatment when you take your bath. Work up a rich lather and knead away at those fatty parts, working with firm fingers, digging into the soft tissues. Spend five minutes working really hard, waging war on the extra inches, then lie back and relax for a few minutes more.

After your cold shower, rub the skin with friction lotion and pinch and slap to exercise the hips. To do this, you grasp the flesh firmly with one hand, pinching between palm and fingers. As you let go, slap smartly with the other hand. You can do this rhythmically, pinch... slap... working steadily over the "problem" area.

Lastly, take up your elastic belt again. Wear it all day and every day. If it has become so small since you last wore it, get a larger one for the time being. No use just squeezing those extra inches up over the top to form an even more ungraceful "spare tyre." The day when you can wear the smaller one again will be your goal!



Some women think (and they do, you know) that make-up is just another name for "white-wash." Labouring under this impression, their choice of shades in make-up foundation and face powder is about three times lighter than their own natural skin tones.

The result is to say the least, most unflattering.

Also unfortunate is the effect such "offenders" create by forgetting to carry their "paint brush" farther than their chins. They simply love to display their tanned shoulders, and all that is visible up to that level from the chin line, under their absurdly white faces. Imagine a bust of bronze with its face painted white and you have got the idea.

Then there is the type who "over-powders" her face and thus robs herself of all the expressions which are so necessary to maintain her personality, besides giving us the impression that she has just come out of an active flour mill.

There is yet another type who "puffs" her powder on, instead of dabbing and pressing it on to the skin, and takes no pains to distribute it evenly with the help of a powder brush.

If their idea is to look different, they certainly do. If, on the other hand, they merely wish to frighten us, may we suggest that, besides following their own technique of face powdering, they should wear a black hat with a skull and cross bones painted in

white? We promise to tremble every time they pass by us.

Simple And Difficult

The simplest but by far the most difficult task for the careless or inexperienced is the problem of powder perfection. The following few simple rules may serve as a guide for those who wish to reform rather than create a revolution.

A. The shade of make-up foundation and face powder should at least match the natural skin tone of the individual, if not a shade darker.

B. The foundation and powder should not just stop at the chin line; they should be carried right up to the neck-line of the dress, blouse or whatever it happens to be.

C. Foundation must be blended thoroughly and the powder must be dabbed and pressed on the skin, never rubbed or lightly "puffed."

D. Powder must be evenly distributed; a powder brush is just the thing for this purpose.

E. Never powder downwards—always upwards.

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New Consignments weekly.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

They Know Each Other's Minds

By INGRID ETTER

When Lesley Piddington, age 23 and really pretty with the "peaches-and-cream" curls to her 31-year-old lord and master, "That is not what you are really thinking, Syd!" protestations are almost useless.

The chances are that she KNOWS what he is thinking—and it is not much use his escape. She has a small converted flat off Holland Park, London, W.11, to the nearest local, she knows his thoughts at long-distance, too.

Both are thought telepaths. Under these trying conditions I take over my best penile bonnet to Lesley for celebrating this week her third happy wedding anniversary.

The telepathic couple are touring the world, cashing in on their strange gift. Perhaps you heard, them on the BBC. It took them only two months to gather those august portals and both were so sure they would think jointly—that they staked all their savings on their fares to Britain from their home town of Sydney, Australia.

Did love start it all? Not quite. At least not at once—not until the wedding bells had rung out after a whirlwind courtship. But Sydney and a fellow prisoner had been experimenting in telepathy during their grim stay in Japanese POW camp near Singapore after reading an article on the subject in some tattered pre-war magazine.

With the true Pandora spirit the new Mrs. Piddington soon wanted to find out whether her husband could still transmit his thoughts, and she started training under his direction.

It came as a sudden shock to realise that she could see, under her closed lids, the colour he was thinking of. There were

mistakes at first, there still are today, but the Piddingtons consider they have reached 70 per cent accuracy.

The Tricky Part
Closing your eyes or being blindfolded help, says Lesley. "The blackness is useful. You then get a mental picture. The more absurd things are easier to see because they form such a sharp contrast to normality."

The most tricky part of training is making one's mind an absolute blank so that it is just a "receiving station." For Sydney, of course, it is different. He has to concentrate entirely on the mental picture—he is trying to "transmit."

Husbands with a secret are, as you see, fairly safe. Thought telepathy needs mutual collaboration—and a light diet.

Their Party Piece
Telepathy was soon the Piddington party piece during evenings out in Sydney. Then a broadcasting director saw them and suggested putting the show on the air. From then on they were made.

After England they hope to go to the Continent and later—why not the States? But Lesley faces one danger and knows it. "I don't want this to become too automatic. It will be dreadful. I know all Sydney's thoughts all the time. I want to have to concentrate and do it on purpose, or our lives together might become impossible. We might pick up a row in the middle. You thought I looked dreadful. You thought my cooking's a mess."

And Lesley hardly ever says: "That's not what you really think, Syd," because although she's a young wife she's a wise one.

Ann Temple

Home Life Wanted

With four children, this over-extended little house has got on my nerves. My husband is serious, ambitious, terribly hard-working. His work takes him away often, but when he is home things are worse.

I know it is my fault, but he seems to want to get away altogether. I love him dearly, but I'm losing faith. I must make him see how desperate it all is and how necessary that we try to make some sort of home life if only for the sake of the children.

He just wants to be left alone. He comes home less and less. I can't stand by without making some final effort before it is too late. But I'm afraid to speak to him for fear he'll flare up.—ANON.

It would be dangerous to attempt talking this over when you are both so on edge. Your love and your faith will find their highest power in action.

Clamp down on your feelings and give yourself over to practicalities. The situation is out of hand. Can you possibly send two of the children to relatives or friends for a few weeks? Use every resource you have for this. It is your desperate bid. You must have the relief of space and less demand on you.

Then reorganise your way of living. Aim at order, oil wheels, routine, brightness and quietness to your command. Submerge yourself in small constructive activities. Be heroic in little things. But thinking by. Let your nerves rest. They do in physical activity.

When you are on top of yourself, on top of the job, you will be astonished to find how much of the problem has been cleared up for you in your mind. Silence and courage heal more rifts than

words do. But if you think the time has come for a talk, remember that the gentle, quiet words have the greatest power.

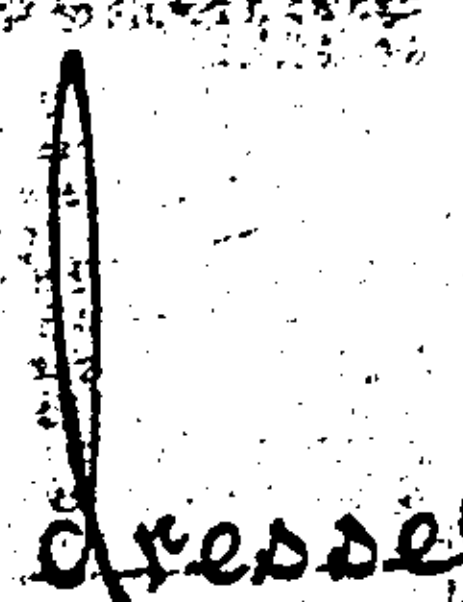
After 10 years of office routine I seem to take up more interesting and useful work.

Are there any openings for women of 30 in the field of radiology? I have failed to get information anywhere about this.—INTERESTED.

Radiology requires a full medical training first, but you could get into radiography.

The qualifications are a good general education—school certificate or equivalent usually required—and good health. Training must be taken at a recognised centre.

Renommée



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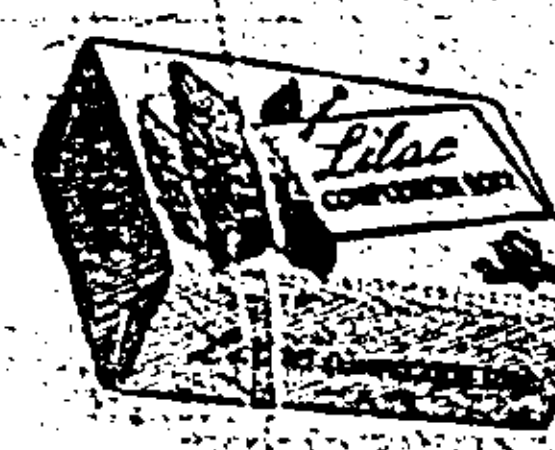
AUTUMN AND WINTER SHOES

VOGUE

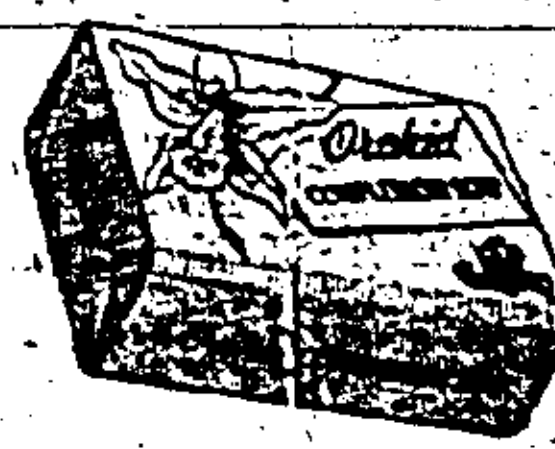
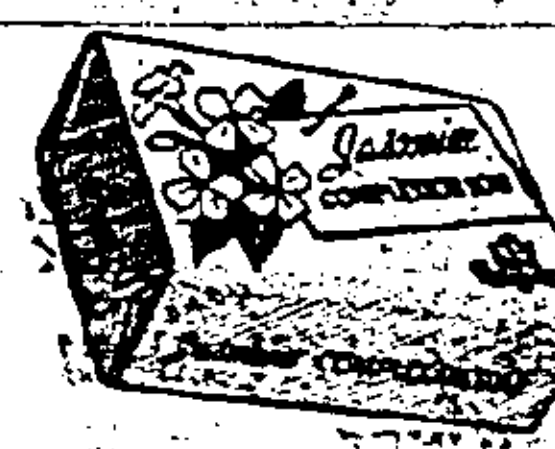
2nd Floor. Tel. 22772 Gloucester Hotel.



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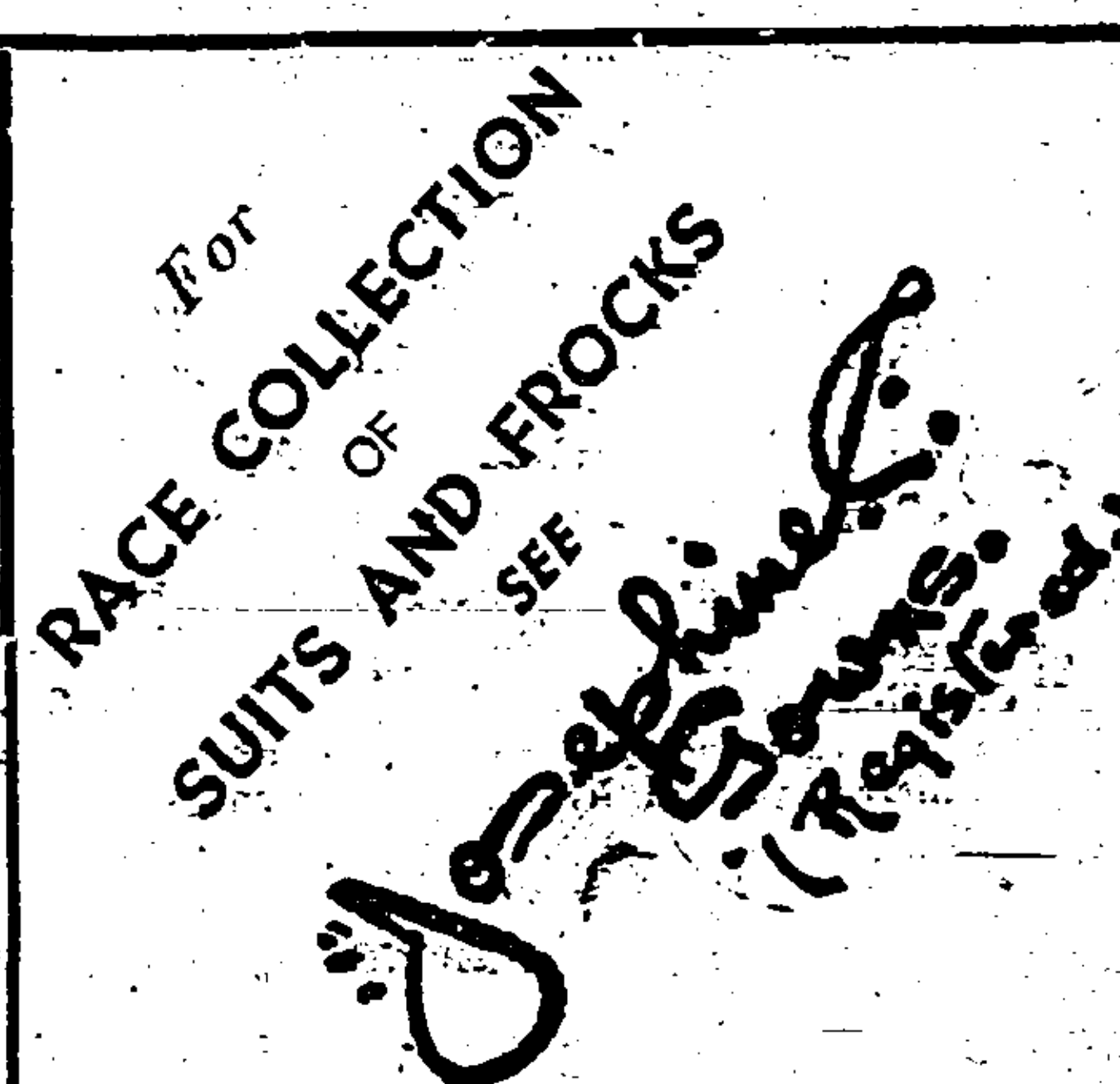
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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITALENGKA" 1st Oct.	30th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 15th Oct.	13th Oct.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJISADANE" 22nd Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	25th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Sept.	29th Sept.
"VAN RIEMDIJK" 3rd Oct.	13th Oct.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Oct.	

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJISADANE" 22nd Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	28th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	

* not proceeding beyond South Africa.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 22nd Sept.	5th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN" 29th Sept.	11th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MARIEKERK" End Sept.	Early Oct.
"MOLENKERK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MARIEKERK" End Sept.	Early Oct.
"MOLENKERK" Early Oct.	End Oct.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017
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VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO
s.s. "DONA AURORA" 15th Oct.
m.v. "DONA NATI" Early Nov.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA LOS ANGELES
m.v. "HALLAND" 20th Sept.
s.s. "DONA AURORA" Early Nov.

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ARGENTINA WITHDRAWS PESO'S GOLD BACKING

Buenos Aires, September 16.

The Argentine Chamber of Deputies, after a debate lasting over 21 hours, today passed by 72 votes to 22 a Government Bill withdrawing gold backing from the peso.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Gomez Morales, spoke in defence of the measure for about five hours.

Other Central Bank reforms were also agreed to. The measure was the failure of the Government's "Brains Trust" and the Government's "Wise Men" had been hurried across the floor of the House during the long debate which lasted all last night and continued today.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 17. Demand for stocks expanded on Friday despite the possibility of strikes in the steel and coal industries. Gains were mostly fractional, a low topping a point. Even that was enough to lift 67 to new highs for the year. Non-commodity bottom for the year. Ralls led the advance.

Transfers totalled 1,160,000 shares—fifth time in a row that volume exceeded 1,000,000.

Among gainers were Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Northern Pacific, Sunshine Mining, Transamerica, Houston Oil, Seaboard Oil, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, Continental and Western Air.

Stumblers included Woolworth, United Aircraft, Consolidated Natural Gas, Dow Jones Average:—

Stocks 65.16
20 Industrials 122.32
12 Rails 47.60
10 Utilities 27.50
Closing quotations:—
Alcoa Express 26 1/2
Alaska Juneau 2 3/4
American Can 20
American Telephone 14 1/2
American Tobacco 21
American Waterworks 1 1/2
Anaconda Copper 27 1/2
Aviation Corp. 5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2
Barnhill 10
Drexel 29 1/2
Eastman Kodak 20 1/2
Hoeing Aircraft 19 1/2
Borden Co. 45 1/2
Canadian Pacific 14 1/2
J.I. Case 23 1/2
Chrysler 32
Commercial Solvents 16 1/2
Corn Products 6 1/2
Du Pont 25 1/2
General Motors 61 1/2
Goodrich 32
Goodyear 40 1/2
Homestead Mining 42 1/2
International Harvester 28 1/2
International Paper 25
International Tel. & Tel. 5 1/2
Johns Manville 40 1/2
Kennebec Copper 4 1/2
Montgomery Ward 5 1/2
National Builders 20 1/2
National Lead 22 1/2
New York Central 10 1/2
Packard Motors 2 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2
Radio Corp. 12 1/2
Remington Rand 9 1/2
Republic Steel 20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 29 1/2
Schlumberger 39 1/2
Sears Roebuck 41 1/2
Shell Oil
Southern Pacific 29 1/2
Standard Brands 20 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 68 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 70 1/2
Studebaker 22 1/2
Union Bag 22 1/2
Union Carbide 39 1/2
U.S. Rubber 24 1/2
U.S. Steel 23 1/2
U.S. Lines 14 1/2
Westinghouse 24 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 65 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2—Associated Press.

Mr. Eduardo Rumbos, a Peronist (Government) Deputy, declared that the Government intended to place the reserves of gold and gold-guaranteed foreign exchange at the service of the people and the national economy.

U.K. "Decapitalised"

In a reference to the part played by gold in international finance for the past century, he asserted that the United Kingdom was altogether decapitalised so far as gold was concerned.

"I do not know whether it is because we men lack imagination or because we cling too much to myths, but the fact is that on the subject of gold we are not much different from the primitive tribes of Central Africa," he said.

Another Peronist Deputy, Mr. Eduardo Colom, comparing the British and Argentine currencies, said that there was a total of \$1,400,000,000 in circulation without gold backing.

Pound Slumps In "Grey Market"

Rome, September 16.

Italy's barometer of confidence in the Pound Sterling—the "Grey Market"—plunged down sharply today as Washington and London reports spoke of the possibility of Sterling devaluation.

It is freely predicted in financial and commercial quarters that some announcement of Sterling devaluation will come this week-end when the world's markets are closed.

This belief was reflected in the Market where Pound Sterling prices fell 100 lines from yesterday's 1750. Operators were also refusing to buy in quantity, telling sellers to come back on Monday.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London September 17. Government bonds closed firmer on Friday as the London stock market slipped quietly into the week-end recess. Bonds were up as much as 7/6d.

Some South African gold mining stocks, sought earlier in the week as hedges against inflation, declined as much as a shilling.—Associated Press.

NEW TRADE PACT

Mexico City, September 16.

Mexico and Italy have signed a trade agreement which is expected to intensify the barter trade between the two countries.

Mexico is to send sugar, cotton, coffee and tin in exchange for Italian rayon, machinery and other products. The agreement grants reciprocal "most favoured nation" status.—Reuter.

INDIA CHAIRMAN OF BANK

Washington, September 16.

India today was elected Chairman of the 49-nation International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund for 1950.

The election took place at a joint meeting of the Board of Governors of the Bank and the Fund held on the last day of the annual meeting of the two international bodies.

Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, is the present Governor from India of the International Monetary Fund.

The Governments of China, France, the United Kingdom and the United States were elected chairmen of the Board of Governors of the Bank and the Fund. The Board of Governors also decided that the fifth annual meeting of the Bank and the Fund will be convened in Paris in September, 1950. It accepted an invitation from France in that connection.—Reuter.

MONEY MARKET

US dollars recovered yesterday after Friday's plunge, and were quoted at HK\$5.60 at the opening, though later the rate eased off to \$5.57 1/2. The closing quotation was \$5.58.

TT was quoted at HK\$5.54 1/2. Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.45.

Australian pounds were also unchanged at HK\$12.20.

Piastres were nominal at HK\$12 a 100. Ticals were unchanged at HK\$25.60 a 100. NEI Guilders dropped to HK\$25.20 a 100.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The M/V. "OLGA MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 22, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on September 21, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before October 15, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees For

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "COLORADO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 21.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 21, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 28, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents.

Telephone 34177-8.

September 15, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees For

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "MADAKET"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on September 21, 1949, at 10 a.m.

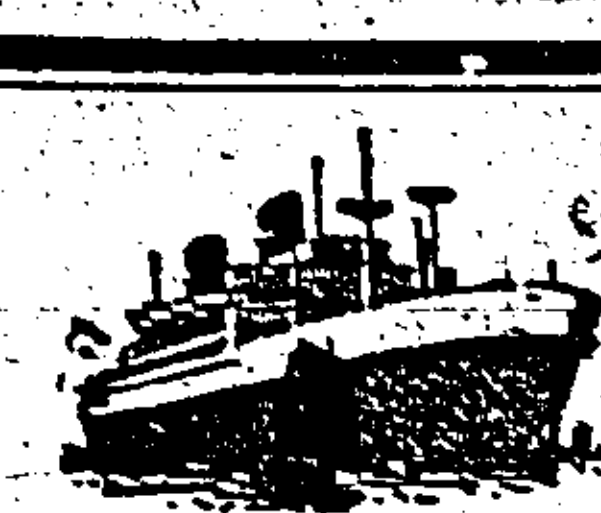
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents.

Telephone 34177-8.

September 15, 1949.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"General Gordon" Arr. Sept. 20	Sail Sept. 21
"President Wilson" Arr. Sept. 26	Sail Sept. 27
"President Cleveland" Arr. Oct. 15	Sail Oct. 16

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President McKinley" Arr. Sept. 23	Sail Sept. 24
"President Taft" Arr. Oct. 3	Sail Oct. 4

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Grant" Arr. Oct. 4	Sail Oct. 5
"Marine Snapper" Arr. Nov. 1	Sail Nov. 2

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"President Jefferson" Arr. Sept. 20	Sail Sept. 21
"Willamette Victory" Arr. Oct. 1	Sail Oct. 2

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"Marine Snapper" Arr. Sept. 23	Sail Sept. 24
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Opposite Star Ferry. Tel. 28172/5.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENAVON" U.K.	via Singapore	6th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do	do	15th Oct.
"BENVENUE" do	do	27th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do	do	31st Oct.
"BENLAWERS" do	do	19th Nov.
"BENRINNES" do	do	21st Nov.
"BENARTY" do	do	28th Nov.
"BENVORLICH" do	do	10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON" London, Antwerp.		11th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull		30th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do		5th Nov.
"BENLAWERS" do		23rd Nov.
"BENRINNES" Liverpool, Glasgow.		29th Sept.
"BENWYVIS" Dublin, Havre.		7th Nov.
"BENARTY" Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg		20th Dec.
"BENRINNES" Genoa, London, Hull & Leith		25th Nov.

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M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" Loading 29th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 21st Sept.

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st Oct.

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Belawan & Batavia

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 22nd Sept.

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Sailing 24th September for

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KARACHI & PERSIAN GULF.

Agents,

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 18th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Saigon & Bangkok	3 p.m. 20th Sept.
"FURIEN"	Saigon, Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 20th Sept.
"ANHUT"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Noon 21st Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Swatow & Bangkok	5 p.m. 23rd Sept.
"NINGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUT"	Swatow	a.m. 20th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 20th Sept.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	S'pore & Hoihow	21st Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Kobe & Keelung	21st/22nd Sept.
"NINGHAI"	Bangkok	5 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Korea & Moji	22nd Sept.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	a.m. 22nd Sept.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy & Swatow	a.m. 29th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Canton/Hongkong	7 a.m. 20th & 22nd Sept.
"WUSUEH"	Amoy & Swatow	7 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macau	2 p.m. Saturday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"CALCHAS"	Tangier, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	9th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Oct.
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	1st Oct.
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits	11th Oct.
"DYMAS"	U.K. via Straits	23rd Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	28th Oct.
"EUTYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits	30th Oct.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	loads for Halifax, Boston & New York via Suez	23rd Sept.
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Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Oct.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Sydney	3rd Oct.
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STEAMSHIP DIVISION

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s. "FLYING TRADER"	In Port
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SAILS FOR

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN U.S. GETS UNDER WAY

(By BILL BECKER)

Los Angeles, September 17. The storm signals are flying and the air is full of pigskin as the U.S. college teams swing into their first intensive Saturday of the 1949 campaign.

Oregon and the University of California at Los Angeles opened early with rousing victories last night. Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference champion last year, smashed St. Mary's 24-7. UCLA showed surprising speed in romping to a 35-13 win over Oregon State.

The West Coast will continue to hold the spotlight as Utah invades Washington, Santa Clara sets up shop at California, Utah State travels to Washington State and Jose threatens Stanford's dreams.

The game of the week, however, might well be Texas Christian and Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. Texas Christian University edged the Jayhawks 14-13 in the 1949 opener. This year's inaugural figures about as close.

Inter-sectional competition gets an early season shot in the arm for this quartet. Doyuense! at Wake Forest, Wilkin and Mary at Houston, Villanova at Texas A and M and Nevada at Cincinnati.

The Texas State special pits always rugged Texas Tech against Texas at Austin. There is not much on tap in the Midwest and South, more of the majors delaying their start until next week.

However, two Southern "biggies" kicked off last night, Georgia beating Auburn 20-0, and Mississippi trouncing Memphis State 40-7.

Denver University Gang

Johnny Baker's Denver University gang gave a strong warning to the rocky mountain area with a 48-0 drubbing of Colorado Mines. Drake served notice on the midlands with a 40-0 tie-up against South Dakota State. Oregon unleashed a powerful running game that rolled up 304 yards en-route to three touchdowns plus conversions and a field goal. St. Mary's scored on pass late in the final period.

UCLA turned loose Ernie Johnson and Howard Hansen on the Beavers. Johnson's 61-yard punt return set up the first Bruin touchdown, while Hansen rambled

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When the Rangers and Celtic first met at Brixton Park last month, fighting broke out among the crowd following incidents on the field.

In the second meeting between the clubs last Tuesday some of the Celtic players threatened to walk off the field following the winning goal scored by the Rangers during the Glasgow Cup semi-final at Celtic Park.

It is understood that there is no question of a request for the cancellation of all future Celtic-Rangers matches.

Apparently it is considered at Celtic Park that the present tension between rival supporters and players is eased it would be unwise for the two clubs to meet on the field.—Reuter.

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Baseball Round-Up And Scores

New York, September 17.

The rampaging St. Louis Cardinals scored their sixth straight victory last night and moved two and a half games ahead of second place Brooklyn in the National League race by beating the Boston Braves 7-5 while Pittsburgh was whipping the Dodgers 9-2.

Neither the Cardinal nor the Dodger starting pitcher went the route, but St. Louis manager Eddie Dyer used only Ted Wilks to halt a Braves uprising against Max Lanier in the seventh inning. While Wilks was saving Lanier's fourth victory, Dodger manager Barney Shotton used up four pitchers in a fruitless effort to check the Pirates bats.

After losing eight straight games and 10 this season to Brooklyn, Pittsburgh got three runs in the fourth inning, knocked starter Don Newcombe, Dodger pitching ace, out of the box during a four-run fifth and allowed left-hander, Bill Werle to coast to his 11th victory.

Shotton used Car, Erskine, Ralph Brancaccio and Rex Barney after Newcombe was chased, but the Dodgers were unable to rally against Werle who held them to 11 hits.

In other night games the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics split a twilight doubleheader, the A's winning the opener 5-1 and the White Sox the second game 6-3.

At Washington, the Senators rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4. Gus Zernial and Dave Philley of the White Sox spoiled no-hitter for Dick Fowler in the first game at Philadelphia when they put singles together in the eighth inning to produce the losers' only run, aided by A's outfielder, Elmer Vole.

Zeal's drive to permit him to reach second.

Continues Mastery

In the afternoon competition, left-hander Tommy Byrne continued his mastery of the Detroit Tigers, holding them to two hits and scoring his fifth 15th victory off them as the New York Yankees won 4-1 to remain two and a half games ahead in the American League race.

Byrne, who previously had pitched a no-hitter and a three-hitter against the tough Tiger batters this season has won exactly half of New York's games against Detroit.

The Yankees needed the victory for the second place Boston-Red Sox run roughshod over the St. Louis Browns, winning 12-4 with 18 hits as lefty Mel Parnell, top winner in the majors, this season scored his 23rd victory.

However, the combination of games necessary for the Yankees to win the pennant was reduced to 12, meaning that any combination of 12 Yankee victories and Boston losses will settle the issue and end the season.

Byrne, who has won nine of his last 10 games and five in a row, had another one-hitter, Detroit scoring in the ninth inning yesterday. He had been tapped for a lead by catcher Bobbitt in the third inning.

Swift came on to score the only Detroit run on two walks and Pat Mullin's long fly. With one out in the ninth, Hook Evers singled sharply to the left to complete the Tiger damage against Byrne.

Provided All Fire Power

Bobby "Scattershot" Brown, who sometimes sprays his throws from third base over about as wide an area as he distributes his base hits, provided Byrne with all of the fire power he needed on two big doubles, one to the extreme left and the other to the right field corner.

In the third inning he drove in the first Yankee run with a blow to the left. Byrne himself had led off with a triple but was nailed at the plate on a quick-thinking play by second baseman Connie Barry, who grabbed Cliff Mages' grounder and threw perfectly to catcher Swift for the out. Then Mages scored on Brown's first hit.

Ver Stephens, Lou Stringer and Al Zerk led the Red Sox attack on Brown, pitchers Karl Dews, Tom Ferrick and Joe Ostrowski. Stephens hit two home runs boosting his season's total to 38.

Stringer, filling in for injured second baseman Bobby Doerr, had a perfect day at bat and his fourth hit was his first American League homer. Zerk also had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many tries.

Batted Out Of Turn

At Chicago, Leo Durocher, the usually alert Giant manager, failed to notice that the Cubs batted out of turn in the tenth inning and Chicago went on to beat New York 5-4 on Mickey Owen's single. With two outs in the tenth, Earl Verban stepped to the plate as the eighth batter. Actually he should have been the ninth, having run for Forrest Burgess who batted ninth in the previous inning.

Larry Jansen who went all the way for the Giants, walked Verban to fill the bases. Then Owen batted for pitcher Bob Rush who was the eighth batter and scored Frank Basabe with a single off the left field wall.

Ken Rattensberger took just an hour and 24 minutes to pitch

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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

The official Lawn Bowls League season concluded yesterday, when the remaining three matches in the Second Division League were played off.

The Second Division Champions, Club de Recreo, wound up their fixtures with a narrow win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club, whom they beat by four shots at King's Park, the final score being 64-60.

At Sookunpoo, the Hong Kong Football Club, who were guests of the Indian Recreation Club, beat their hosts by 27 shots and on all rinks, the final score being 62-45.

In the remaining match, Filipino Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park while a friendly game between Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreo at Cox's Road ended in a win for Recreo by six shots.

The United Services Recreation Club celebrated the opening of their Lawn Bowls Green yesterday with a friendly game against Hong Kong Cricket Club, whom they beat by nine shots.

SECOND DIVISION Recreo-KBGC

Playing at King's Park in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match, Club de Recreo beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four shots, the final score being 64-60. The visitors won on two rinks.

Recreo	KBGC
A.M. Silva	A. Hutton
P.A. Costa	J. Robertson
N.A. Beluco	A. Spary
A.A. Lopez	J. Crighton
(Skip)	(Skip)
L.S. Silva	C.C. Norman
M.F. Pina	P. Hughes
A.V. Gosano	S. Strange
E. Alarcoun	L.A. Collier
(Skip)	(Skip)
R.A.V. Ribeiro	H.A. Lammert
E. Pinto	T.P. Styles
J.P. Xavier	V. Chittenden
A.F. Noronha	J.G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 64	Total 60

IRC-HKFC

In a Second Division Lawn Bowls League game at Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club lost to Hong Kong Football Club by 17 shots, the final score being 62-45.

The visitors won on all rinks and took all five points. Two of their rinks won by a narrow margin.

IRC	HKFC
S.O. Bux	G. Brown
A. Seem	E. Strange
M.A. Wadab	T. Pile
A. M. Wadab	E. I. Bickford
(Skip)	(Skip)
S.S. Hussain	J.S. Howell
A.R.A. Rahman	H.B.L. Dowbiggin
I. Ali	M.N. Rakusen
M. Y. Adal	N.J. Rebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Kadir	A. McPine
E. R. Mackay	E. I. Davies
A. M. Rumsan	A. L. Roberts
S. M. Rumsan	Dr. J.A.R. Selby
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 45	Total 62

FRIENDLY MATCH

KCC-Recreio

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Club de Recreo in a friendly lawn bowls game by six shots, the final score being 76-70.

KCC	Recreio
E.R. Rossetlet	G. A. Guterres
C.I. Stapleton	F. X. Alves
W. Hong Sling	A. M. Souza
T. A. Madar	C. C. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Rossetlet	V. A. Sequeira
J. McLean	M. L. Boza
T. Lock	A. P. Pereira
C. Thompson	J.F.V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Gittins	M. Nunes
J. Tibble	T. Alves
W. Butterworth	C. E. Marques
J. O'Connell	R. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Rossetlet	J. Cotton
C. E. Howarth	A. M. Prata
T. E. Baker	J. C. Remedios
F. Goodwin	J. A. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 70	Total 76

USRC-HKCC

The United Services Recreation Club celebrated the official opening of their Lawn Bowls Green yesterday with a friendly Lawn Bowls game against the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

A very enjoyable three rink game ended in a win for the USRC, who beat their guests by nine shots and on two rinks, the final score being 54-45.

USRC	HKCC
H.G. Hirst	G. Sewell
R. Hollway	B. Pugh
S. Walton	D. Phillips
R.A. Edwards	E.J.R. Mitchell
(Skip)	(Skip)
W.A. Blair-Kerr	A. Graham
R. Gorley	L. Johnston
A. Howkins	T. Greaville
D. Tait	R.H. Wild
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Dekker	A. Erson
D. Edwards	P. Kennedy
H. Slade	H.F. Shields
C.E. Terry	W. Williamson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 54	Total 45

IRC-Title

U. A. Rumsan won the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Indian Recreation Club when he beat A. R. Mima by 21 shots 16.

Mima, who won the title on three previous occasions was leading by 14 shots to seven at one period. He took the lead right from the start and by the end of the 5th head was leading 6-3; 10-5 on the 8th head and 14-7 on the 12th.

Thereafter, Rumsan struck his best form and scored 12 shots on five heads to lead 19-15 and won eventually by 21-8.

The standard of bowls was quite high and both players gave an excellent performance. Mima, after leading by 14-7 lost his touch and there and then Rumsan took advantage of his opponent's lapse and enjoyed a row of scoring and deserved his win.

HKCC Titles

R. H. Wild won the singles championship of the Hong Kong Cricket Club when he beat W. Williamson by 21 shots to 19 and A. Graham and E. J. R. Mitchell won the Pairs championship when they beat R. de Rome and S. H. Shields by 25-15.

CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT POSTPONED

Folkstone, September 16. Hassan Abdel Rehim, the Egyptian swimmer, tonight postponed his Channel swim attempt from St. Margaret's Bay, near here, to France.

He was to have entered the water tonight, Hassan, who swam the Channel last year from France to England, has now decided to make his attempt tomorrow night at 11.30 p.m. local time. He aims to become one of the few who have done the crossing in both directions.

Last year, Hassan swam across from France in 17 hrs. 47 mins. Only two other swimmers have swum both ways previously.

Should Hassan succeed in his attempt, another Egyptian, Mehdi Hassan, who left Folkstone by boat for Boulogne today will enter the water off Cap Gris Nez for another try at swimming across to the English coast.

Last month Hassan Hassan was beaten in his Channel attempt by a sudden change in weather conditions when only a short distance from Dover.—Reuter.

Bowlers At The USRC



Group photo taken at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday, when the Club celebrated the official opening of its Lawn Bowls Green with a friendly game against the Hong Kong Cricket Club. The game ended in a win for USRC, the final score being 54-45.—("China Mail" photo).

Alterations To LRC Tennis Programme

Owing to the final of the Men's "A" League match (SCAA v CRC) being played off on Monday, September 19, alterations have had to be made in the LRC Tournament.

Matches for Monday, September 19 are now as follows:—

A.M. 9.30—Mrs. M. Chow v Mrs. J. B. Kite (Colony).
Mrs. Slater v Mrs. Chuan (Colony).
Mrs. Scholes v Mrs. Campbell (Club).

P.M. 4.00—Mrs. Cooper v Mrs. Hutchinson (Colony).

Mrs. Allen v Mrs. William (Colony).

5.15—Miss Law How-Yee v Mrs. Linton (Colony).

Mrs. J. Yuan v Mrs. K. H. Yip (Colony).

J. B. Hawthorn v D. van Alderwerelt (Club).

D. Chen and Miss Ribeiro v E. Chan and Mrs. Chin (Colony).

T. Gould and Mrs. Andrews v R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler (Colony).

Mrs. Pomero and Mrs. Hemmerling v Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Alexander (Club).

J. B. Kite and W. Pomero v P. Bonnerman and S. Saul (Club).

New entry records were broken for the Colony Championships which were also marked by new events which proved highly popular. For the first time the Association was able to organise both senior and junior mixed doubles championships as well as ladies singles.

During the year it resuscitated the Men's Doubles "A" Division, while the Men's Doubles "B" Division attracted such a heavy entry that it was necessary to split the division into two sections.

Another pleasing innovation was the introduction of a Junior Mixed Doubles Division in which five teams took part.

Altogether there were five league programmes during the season, with some very keen badminton and exciting finishes.

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New entry records were broken for the Colony Championships which were also marked by new events which proved highly popular. For the first time the Association was able to organise both senior and junior mixed doubles championships as well as ladies singles.

Badminton Becoming Popular In HK

The second year of post-war Badminton was featured by substantially larger league and championship competitions, never before have so many teams and so many individual players taken part in events organised by the Hong Kong Badminton Association.

This was revealed in the fifth annual report for the year ended August 31, 1949, of the Association, which will hold its annual general meeting on Monday, September 26.

The report adds that the number of clubs affiliated to the Association was 11, compared with 14 the previous year, while the number of teams increased from 24 to 28.

During the year it resuscitated the Men's Doubles "A" Division, while the Men's Doubles "B" Division attracted such a heavy entry that it was necessary to split the division into two sections.

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TRIPLES FINAL

The second of the Colony's Lawn Bowls titles, the Open Triples will be decided at the Club de Recreo today at 4 p.m.

The finalists will be between K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) against A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie (skip).

Mills-Maxim Bout Likely

New York, September 16.

Freddie Mills, the world light-heavyweight champion, is likely to defend his title against Joey Maxim, the American champion, in London in November.

Mr. Jack Solomons, the British promoter, on leaving New York for London by air last night, said that he had a contract for a fight in his pocket.

Mr. Solomons added that although Jack Kearns had signed for Maxim to meet Mills, he himself had not yet agreed to the contract, because some conditions had still to be met.

"If certain things can be arranged, a bout will take place on November 15 in London," he said. He also stated that he had been trying to arrange a match between Rocky Graziano, former world champion, and the Empire middleweight title holder, Dave Sand.

This was now out, he said, adding that Graziano had a bad eye as a result of the fight on Wednesday with Charlie Fusari, and this would keep Graziano out of the ring for a month.

Harry Arrell, the manager of Tommy Yarnoz, who once defeated Sand, was at the airport to see Mr. Solomons off. Arrell sent a challenge to Sand through Mr. Solomons.

Mr. Solomons was in New York for just over 48 hours and he said that he had been besieged by American managers wishing to arrange fights in London for their boxers.—Reuter.

FRANCE LEADING IN BRITANNIA SHIELD CONTEST

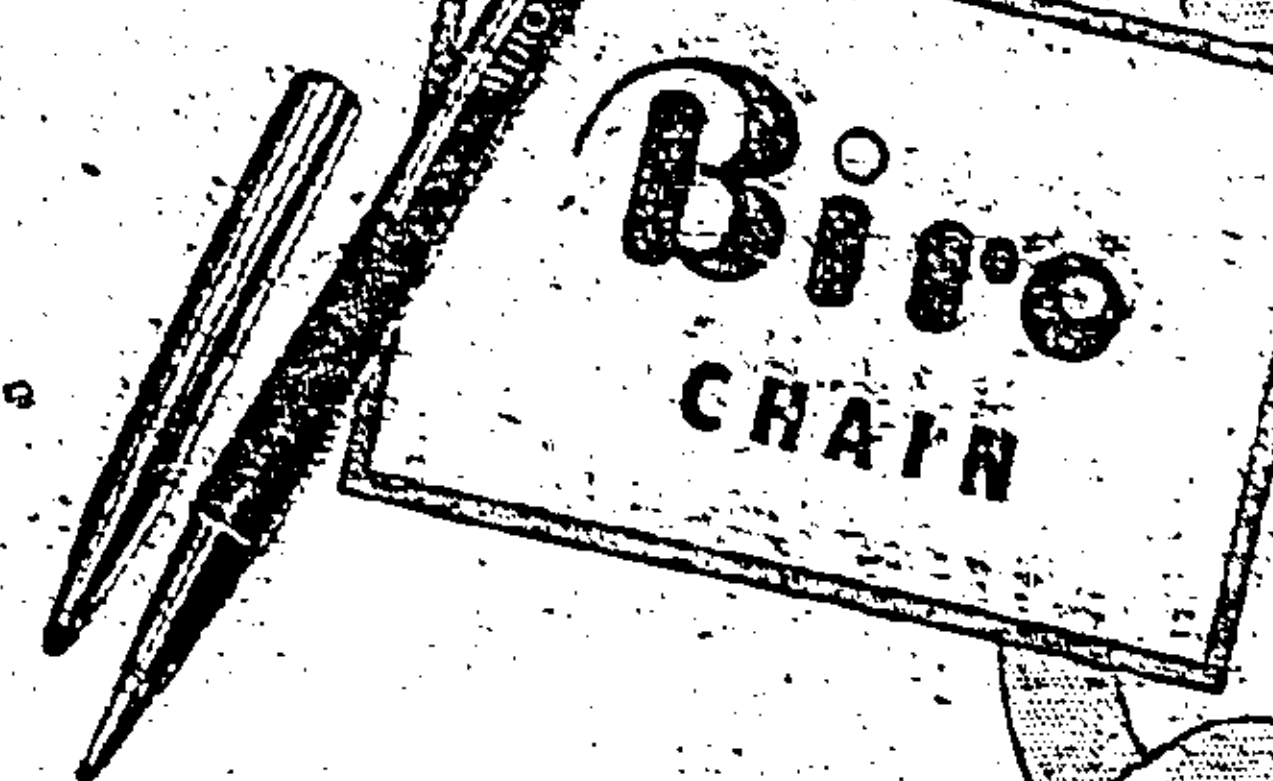
London, September 16.

France won two of the first three bouts of the finals of the boxing event in the Britannia Shield competition at Wembley here tonight.

France, the holders of the Shield, held a clear lead in the competition when the boxing firsts began, having a total of 90 points scored in the fencing, swimming, cross-country running and shooting events.

Britain followed with 67 points.—Reuter.

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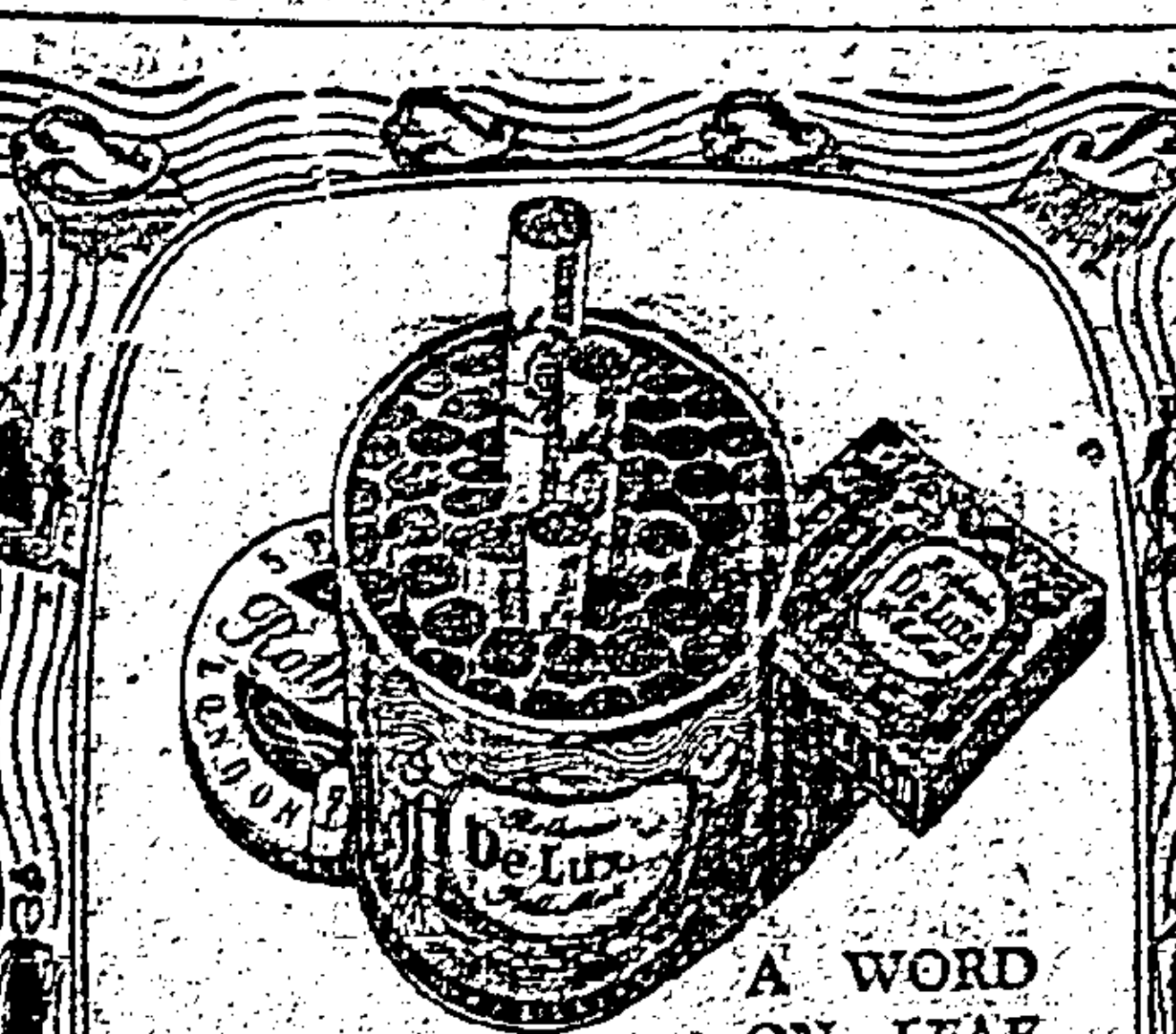
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949.



U.S. Leads In First Round Of Ryder Cup Singles

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 17.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Liverpool	3
Blackpool	2	Charlton	0
Bolton W.	2	Arsenal	0
Derby	1	Sunderland	2
Everton	1	Wolves	2
Fulham	1	Chelsea	1
Huddersfield	0	Portsmouth	1
Middlesbrough	0	Aston Villa	2
Manchester U.	2	Stoke City	2
Newcastle U.	4	Manchester C.	2
West Brom	3	Burnley	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	3	Queens Park	1
Blackburn R.	0	Bradford	0
Blackpool	0	Chesham	0
Cardiff	2	Leicester	2
Coventry	1	Swansea	2
Hull	4	Plymouth	2
Luton	1	Preston N.E.	1
Sheffield Wed.	2	Sheffield U.	1
Southampton	2	Leeds	2
Tottenham	2	Bury	3
West Ham	4	Gillingham	3

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Barrow	0	Mansfield	1
Bradford	2	New Brighton	1
Crawley	2	Accrington	2
Darlington	2	Chester	2
Lincoln	2	Grimsby	1
Rochdale	1	Halifax	0
Rotherham	0	Doncaster	0
Sunderland	2	Hartlepool	1
Stockport	2	Gateshead	1
Tranmere	2	Wrexham	0
York	0	Oldham	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Brighton	1	Bristol C.	1
Bristol R.	0	Bournemouth	0
Exeter City	1	Aldershot	0
Ipswich	4	Leyton O.	0
Millwall	1	Norwich	2
Notts C.	1	Walsley	0
Port Vale	0	Reading	1
Southend	0	Swindon	0
Torquay	2	Northington	1
Walsley	0	Notts F.	0
Walsley	0	Newport	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Aberdeen	1	Clyde	1
Celtic	3	Hearts	2
Dundee	3	Q. O'South	0
Falkirk	1	Raith R.	1
St. Mirren	2	Stirling	0
Third Lanark	3	Motherwell	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Alloa	1	Morton	5
Dunbarton	3	Stenmuir	0
Hamilton	1	Albion R.	1
Kilmarnock	2	Arbroath	2
St. Johnstone	2	Queen's P.	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP—Quarter Finals

Airdrieonians	3	Dunfermline	4
Forfar	1	East Fife	3
Partick	4	Hibernian	2
Rangers	2	Cowdenbeath	3

Ganton, Yorkshire, September 17.

The United States led Britain by five matches to three at the end of the first round of the 36 holes singles in the Ryder Cup professional golf contest which was continued here today. The second 18 holes of the matches will be played this afternoon.

Britain, who won the four-somes yesterday by three matches to one, require three wins and a half for their first Ryder Cup win since 1933.

The positions of the matches after the first 18 holes were: E.J. Harrison (U.S.) seven up on Max Faulkner.

Johnny Palmer (U.S.) one down to James Adams. Sam Snead (U.S.) one up on Charles Ward.

Bob Hamilton (U.S.) four down to Dai Rees. Clayton Heafner (U.S.) one down to Dick Burton.

Melvin Harbert (U.S.) five up on Sam King. Jimmy Demaret (U.S.) five up on Arthur Lees.

Lloyd Mangrum (U.S.) one up on Fred Daly.

Harrison, playing steady and accurate golf, was proving too much for Faulkner, who was erratic in the first six holes, including an eagle at the sixth, and was out in 32 to Faulkner's 36. Harrison maintained his pressure and reached the 18th seven up.

He was round in 67 to Faulkner's 74. Adams was one down to Palmer with two played, but a grim struggle followed and they were all square at the ninth, both out in 32. Adams took the lead for the first time at the 11th and he became two up at the 16th but dropped the 18th to end the round one up. Adams went round in 71 to Palmer's 73.

The match between Snead and Ward developed into a battle royal. Snead was out in 32 to Ward's 34 and was two up after nine holes. Ward held on grimly and was lucky at the 15th when Snead knocked his ball in for a win in three. Snead was one up on the first round which he completed in 68.

Rees Shoots 65. Rees, full of confidence, was four up on Hamilton on the first round taking 65 to the American's 69. Hamilton was not outclassed but Rees played brilliantly. He turned up in 33 to Hamilton's 35 and he had an eagle two at the 18th.

Burton played steady golf against Heafner to be one up after 18 holes. Burton was out in 34 to Heafner's 36 to be two up but the American squared at the 12th having been round in 71 to Heafner's 72.

The Americans Herbert and Demaret, both finished the first round five up in their matches against King and Lees respectively.

King won the first hole from Herbert but the American squared at the fourth and turned two up. A birdie two at the 12th put Herbert three up which he increased to four at the 18th.

Good Combination. Daily, the British match-play champion, and Bousfield, playing in his first international, combined excellently. They played steadily throughout and were never headed by Hamilton and Alexander, whose long game lacked accuracy.

An occasional sliced shot marred King's game as he strove for support. Ward against Demaret and Reafner. The British pair were one up at the 14th but were one down at the 18th.

The Americans touched brilliant form in the second round and achieved the last six holes in 20 strokes to win on the 33rd green.

The lead of two matches has raised the hopes of a British victory. "It's 50 to 1 on now," said Britain's non-playing captain Charles Whitcombe, optimistically.

Max Faulkner (Britain) v Dutch Harrison (United States); Jimmy Adams (Britain) v Johnny Palmer (United States); Charles Ward (Britain) v Sam Snead (United States); Dai Rees (Britain) v Bob Hamilton (United States); Richard Burton (Britain) v Clayton Heafner (United States); Sam King (Britain) v Melvin Harbert (United States); Arthur Lees (Britain) v Jimmy Demaret (United States); Fred Daly (Britain) v Lloyd Mangrum (United States).

Laurie Ayton and Ken Bousfield have been omitted from the British team and Harbert replaces Stewart Alexander on the American side. —Reuter.

Foursomes Results

Ganton, Yorkshire, September 16.
Britain gained a lead of three matches to one against the United States in the Ryder Cup golf.

27 HOLES RESULTS

Ganton, September 17.
The United States were leading in six matches, Britain in one and the eighth match was all square after 27 holes of the 36 holes singles in the Ryder Cup professional golf contest today. —Reuter.

foursomes today, a feat that they had never previously achieved in the international series, which was instituted in 1927.

Their previous best in the foursomes was a 2-1 lead in 1931. Seven thousand wildly excited spectators, though most of them were soaked by the torrential afternoon rains, cheered themselves hoarse as Britain's most experienced pair, Richard Burton and Arthur Lees, gained a last green victory over the best American partnership of Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum after a great battle.

The entire crowd swarmed round the last green. It was deadly silent as Burton, whose iron's clubs the American captain protested about yesterday, sank a yard putt for a one-hole victory.

The results were: Max Faulkner and James Adams (Britain) beat Dutch Harrison and Johnny Palmer (United States) two and one.

Fred Daly and Ken Bousfield (Britain) beat Bob Hamilton and Skip Thompson (United States) two and two.

Charles Ward and Sam King (Britain) lost to Jimmy Demaret and Clayton Heafner (United States) four and three.

Richard Burton and Arthur Lees (Britain) beat Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum (United States) by one hole.

Faulkner and Adams, after losing two of the opening three holes in a shaky start, played with increasing power and strength to beat Harrison and Palmer whose golf was ragged in comparison.

Good Combination

Daily, the British match-play champion, and Bousfield, playing in his first international, combined excellently. They played steadily throughout and were never headed by Hamilton and Alexander, whose long game lacked accuracy.

An occasional sliced shot marred King's game as he strove for support. Ward against Demaret and Reafner. The British pair were one up at the 14th but were one down at the 18th.

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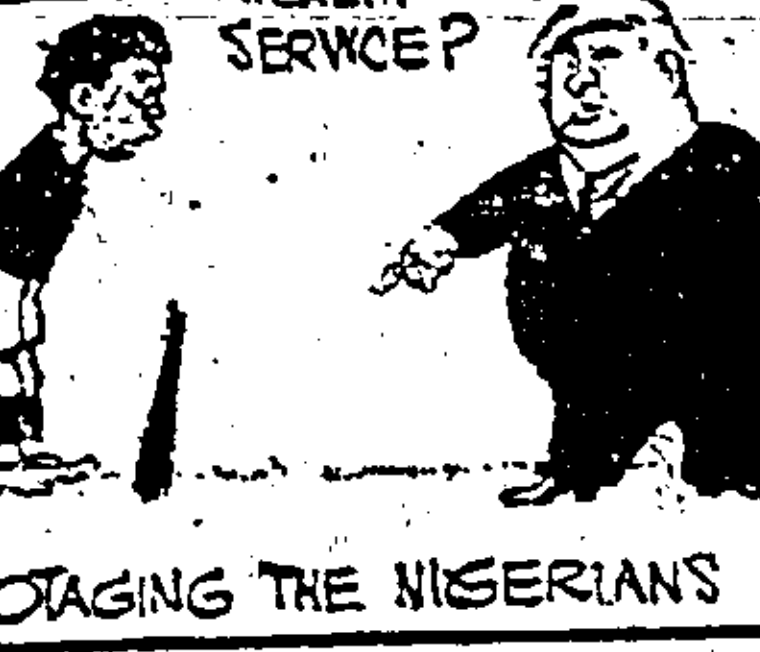
Max Faulkner (Britain) v Dutch Harrison (United States); Jimmy Adams (Britain) v Johnny Palmer (United States); Charles Ward (Britain) v Sam Snead (United States); Dai Rees (Britain) v Bob Hamilton (United States); Richard Burton (Britain) v Clayton Heafner (United States); Sam King (Britain) v Melvin Harbert (United States); Arthur Lees (Britain) v Jimmy Demaret (United States); Fred Daly (Britain) v Lloyd Mangrum (United States).

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BARFOOD NIGER-AN FOOTBALLERS WIN 5-2. OFF WITH THE BOOTS BOYS!



THERE OUGHT TO BE A RULE ABOUT TOE NAILS!



THE BARE IDEA

HK Police Swimming Meet A Great Success

(By KIMBERLEY)

Members of the Hong Kong Police Force and their friends turned up in numbers at the Victoria Recreation Club last night for the annual Police Swimming Championships and were treated to an evening of exciting sport mixed in an air of impeccable formality.

As for competition, the gathering had its share of thrills. Each event was raced off to keep the score board lively as divisions kept at top pace to maintain the lead for the inter-divisional championship cup.

Yau-mati clinched the decision with the climax of the evening: the free style relay, edging out both Eastern and Kowloon City by one point to secure the coveted Cup.

Added to the Police programme was a surprise side-line when VRC's Sonny Monteiro churned the 100 yards free style invitational race to clock 56.4 seconds —only point two of a second outside the Colony record.

Popular contestant in the Police swim events was Douglass Taylor, former Colony 50 yards sprint champion and record holder. Taylor, making his return to competitive swimming, measured the 50 yards distance to win the event without opposition in 26.1 seconds. Other good performances came from Norman Reynolds and R. L. Russell.

Sonny Monteiro, as it in defiance of recent criticism about VRC's poor showing this season, hit back with a revealing performance in the 100 yards free style event opened to VRC members.

Conceding a total of seven seconds to his fellow members who included Carlos Silva, Neto, youthful hopefuls of VRC, Peter Thompson and Malcolm Cleme, Monteiro showed little sign of the surprise he had in store, taking to his stance in his usually poker-faced manner.

Clever Race Sense. His first 50 yards was most certainly the making of that 56.4 seconds. They were two: length of stroke and fine stroking. His whole race told clearly of serious workouts and the development of a clever race sense. Or is this another flash in the pan?

If Monteiro should maintain this as his present standard, then VRC has still much to offer in the 100 and 220 free style (against Cheong Kin-man of Eastern) Sonny Monteiro at any rate, is surely the man.

The evening at VRC ended pleasantly with the presentation of prizes by Mrs. D.W. MacIntosh, wife of the Commissioner. Present at the gala were Sir Man-kam Lo and Lady Lo, the Hon. Leo d'Almeida and Mrs. d'Almeida, Commissioner of Police, Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Rolph.

Results. 50 yards back stroke: 1. Norman Reynolds, 2. A. Schouten, 3. D. Taylor. 100 yards back stroke: 1. Ng Shun-yang, 2. Chan Tak-pu, 3. Ho Tin-pu.

50 yards Service's free style relay: 1. Navy, 2. Army. 100 yards free style: 1. E.L. Russell, 2. A. Schouten, 3. Norman Reynolds. 200 yards breast stroke relay: 1. Yau-mati Division, 2. Police Training School, 3. Kowloon City Division.

Veterans' 50 yards free style: 1. Inspector You, 2. A.E. Wheeler, 3. H.B.T. Brown. Novelty event: 1. Mackenzie, 2. Conish, 3. Coulburn. 50 yards obstacle race: 1. Gale, 2. Moss, 3. Lee Ho.

150 yards medley relay: 1. Eastern Division, 2. Police Training School, 3. Kowloon City Division. VRC members' race (100 yards free style): 1. Sonny Monteiro, 2. Peter Thompson, 3. Malcolm Cleme. Time: 56.4 seconds. 50 yards free style: 1. Douglass Taylor, 2. R. L. Russell, 3. A. Schouten. Time: 26.1 seconds. Women's novelty race: 1. Mrs. Cameron and C. Silva-netto; 2. Shauna Anderson and Malcolm Cleme, 3. Mrs. Salter and Coulburn.

50 yards breast stroke: 1. Lau Shing, 2. Li Ping-kwan, 3. Kwong Chiu-hing. 200 yards free style relay: 1. Yau-mati Division, 2. Eastern and Kowloon City, 3. Police Training School (7 points). VRC-RN Meet. Victoria Recreation Club will be entertaining Royal Navy in a swimming competition tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the club. This is another item in VRC's programme of service entertainment. Two hundred tickets have been issued to the Sports Officer for distribution to members of the Royal Navy. Members of the public may obtain tickets at the entrance to the club at \$1.50 each, including tax. The following is a list of the events with names of contestants: Event No. 1—50 Yards Free Style: T.S.M. Cornish (Royal Navy), Mne. Hornby (Royal Navy), K. Sargison (VRC), K. Baker (VRC). Event No. 2—100 Yards Breast Stroke: A.E. Brown (RN), Cpl. Clarkson (RN), S.E. Carvalho (VRC) and G. Marshall (VRC). Event No. 3—VRC Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Handicap: Barbara Osmond, Nicola Penultima, Joan Eager and C. Eager. Event No. 4—100 Yards Back Stroke: A.E. Tilt (RN), A.N. Other (RN), Dennis Collaco (VRC) and N. Reynolds (VRC). Event No. 5—VRC Junior Boys' 100 Yards Free Style Handicap: Alvaro Alonzo, D. Osmond, F. Holdcroft and L. Gutierrez. Event No. 6—100 Yards Free Style: Mne. Hornby (RN), L.A. Allerton (RN), R. Cleme (VRC) and P. Thompson (VRC). Event No. 7—VRC Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style Handicap: Doris Barthen, H. Anderson, S. Anderson and J. Evans. Event No. 8—50 Yards Medley Relay: Royal Navy (A.B. Tilt, T.S.M. Cornish, and Cpl. Clarkson), VRC (L.L. Gutierrez, S.E. Carvalho and C. Gutierrez). Event No. 9—VRC Junior Boys' 75 Yards Individual Medley: A.

Canton Swimmers Lose Again

The Chinese YMCA Swimming team beat the Canton Swimming team by 17 to 13 points at a swimming meet held at the YMCA swimming pool last night.

The results were as follows:

44 yards Men's free style: (1) Chan Chiu-cheong (YMCA), Time 33 and 2/5 secs.; (2) Tsoi Lee-heng (YMCA), Time 33 and 3/5 secs.; (3) Tsoi Kwok-kwong (Canton), Time 34 secs.

100 yards back stroke (Men's): (1) Yeung Yau-kwen (Canton), Time 73 secs.; (2) Yip Tse-yau (Canton), Time 77 and 2/5 secs.; (3) Sun Kam-chiu (YMCA), Time 77 and 3/5 secs.

240 yards four-man relay: (1) YMCA (Tsoi Lee-heng, Wong Kam-wah, Lau Ping and Chan Chiu-cheong), Time 2 mins. 10 secs.; (2) Canton (Chui Hang-shak, Kam-pui, Yip Tse-yau, Tsoi Kwok-kwong), Time 2 mins. 12 and 3/5 secs.

44 yards free style (Men's): (1) Wong Kam-wah (YMCA), Time 5 mins. 59 and 2/5 secs.; (2) Wong Kwai-chi (Canton), Time 5 mins. 59 and 3/5 secs.; (3) Sun Kam-pui (YMCA), Time 7 mins.

200 yards breast stroke (Men's): (1) Au Yeung-sun (YMCA), Time 2 mins. 52 secs.; (2) Chau Kwok-yung (Canton), Time 2 mins. 57 secs.; (3) Sun Ka-to (Canton), Time 2 mins. 59 and 2/5 secs.

180 yards Medley (Men's): (1) Canton (Yeung Yau-kweng—back stroke, Yip Tse-yau—breast stroke, Chui Hang-shak—free style), Time one minute and 51 secs.; (2) YMCA (Sun Kam-chiu—back stroke, Chen Chiu-heng—breast stroke, Choi Lee-heng—free style), Time one minute 53 and 2/5 secs.

SHIRLEY MAY 'NOT INTERESTED' IN MOVIE OFFERS. Somerset, Massachusetts, September 16.

Shirley May France said today that she had turned down several film contract offers so that nothing could stop her from another attempt to swim the English Channel.

Wearing a white sweater and bobbysocks, Shirley was wildly cheered by 2,400 high school pupils at a football game. Shirley said: "I've had offers of movie contracts, but I don't want any; I wouldn't be able to swim the Channel and my whole ambition is to swim the Channel." —United Press.

Alonzo, D. Osmond, F. Holdcroft and L. Gutierrez. Event No. 10—220 Yards Free Style: A.B. Brown (RN), L.L. Rose (RN), Mne. Dwan (RN), M. Sargison (VRC) and George Noronha (VRC).

Event No. 11—4 x 50 Yards Free Style Relay: Royal Navy (A.B. Brown, T.S.M. Cornish, Mne. Hornby and Sgt. McDonald), VRC (K. Baker, D. Collaco, K. Sargison and E. Cleme).

Event No. 12—Water Polo: Royal Navy (A.B. Tilt, A.E. Allerton, Mne. Dwan, T.S.M. Cornish, M. Sargison, A.B. Brown, Boy Turner and Sgt. McDonald), VRC (W. Lawrence, G. Roza, Pereira, S. Milford, Pat. McDonald, B. Rasmussen, I. Moffat, Lovatt and H. Winglee).

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Uninspiring Soccer At Stanley Shield Games

(By "ROVER")

There was a very poor attendance at yesterday's First Round games in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition—a Competition run for the benefit of the International Red Cross and other charities which did so much to alleviate the sufferings of internees in Stanley Internment Camp during the Occupation.

The poor attendance was, without doubt, due to the absence of the Chinese soccer "stars" who are away in Bangkok playing charity games. As the tour to Bangkok was approved by the Hong Kong Football Association, it would seem that charities in a foreign land are more deserving of help and assistance than the International Red Cross and other local charities.

The standard of football served yesterday was not of an inspiring type, none of the teams taking part giving a really impressive performance.

It must be mentioned, however, that the representatives of the Dockyard Recreation Club, who have not had any practice and who were playing their first game, put a very gallant fight against Army (B) and were somewhat unlucky to lose by one goal to nil.

One unpleasant incident took place in the course of yesterday's games when one of the Club Rugby players disputed the decision in question not only started to argue with the referee, but had the audacity to take off his own spectacles and attempt to place them over the eyes of the referee.

The action of this particular player was not only most unsporting, but created a very unfavourable impression in the minds of Chinese spectators, who at once said that if a Chinese player attempted to do the same thing with a European referee, he would have been dealt with most frantically.

As the Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association and other officials of the Association were present when the incident took place, it will be interesting to see what action is taken in the matter.

The following are the results of yesterday's games: Solicitors (D) 1, Kwong Wah 0; Police (D) 0, Police (C) 0; P.C. 0, Club (R) 0; Dockyard 0, Army (B) 0; RNYP 0, Militia 0; Navy (B) 0, S. China (A) 4; S. China (B) 0, R.A.P. 0; Solicitors (C) 4, St. Joseph's (C) 1; St. Joseph's (A) 1, Eastern 0.

Today's programme is as follows: Solicitors (A) v University, 2.30 p.m.; Referer v A.A. West, 2.30 p.m.; Commando v C.A.A. (H), 3.00 p.m.; Referer v A.A.P. Guest, 3.00 p.m.; Navy (B) v R.A.P. (A), 3.30 p.m.; Referer v A.A. West, 3.30 p.m.; Army (D) v R.A.P. (C), 4.00 p.m.; Referer v A.A. West, 4.00 p.m.; Referer v A.A. West, 4.00 p.m.

OTHER SPORTS.
ON PAGES 24 & 25.

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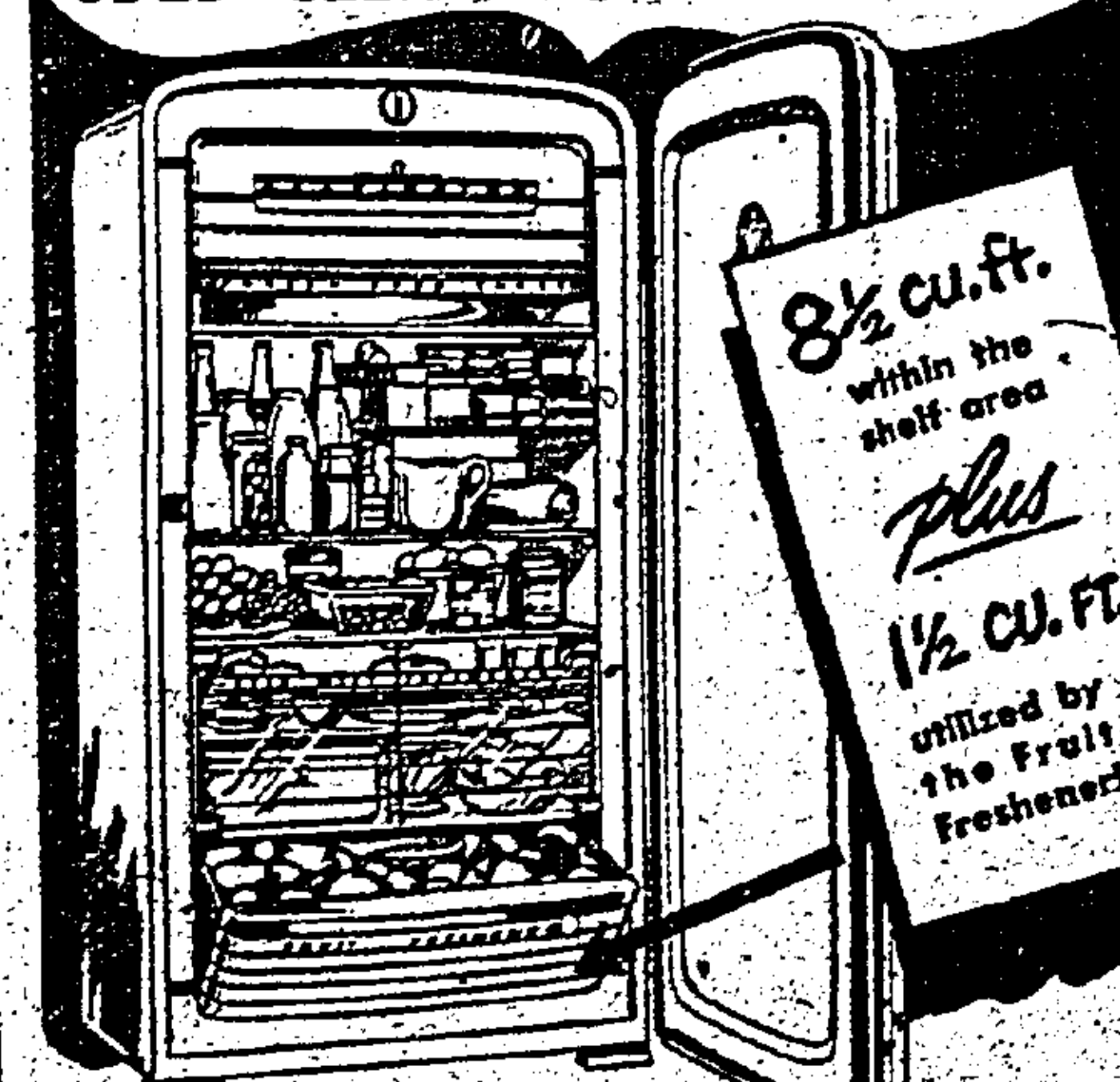
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